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# yes for Three Cups plans?

DISTRICT councillors are expected to make a decision this week which could see the former Three Cups Hotel site in Lyme Regis bought back into use after being left empty for almost 30 years.

West Dorset District Council planning officers are recommending approval of the £5million plans to part-demolish the rear of the grade II listed former hotel in Broad Street, owned by Palmers Brewery, and to create a retail outlet on the ground floor, nine apartments above and a restaurant and 12 letting rooms in the car park area at the rear of the building.

The development will also include public access from Broad Street into Langmoor Gardens and the iconic, Georgian front exterior of the building will remain the same.

The council's Development Control Committee is expected to make a final decision at Thursday's

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meeting (tomorrow).

The officer's report reads: "This planning and listed building consent application are the result of many years consultation with your officers, Historic England and the local community including the town council and those neighbouring occupiers that adjoin the site.

"The site has been vacant and derelict for many years too, and all agree that the building needs to be brought back into life and into beneficial use. It could be argued that this site centrally located within the main shopping street is the one prominent site that lets the town down badly from an economic and tourism point of view.

"It proposes the introduction of a modern, 21st century architectural approach to the rear of the site in an otherwise historic setting surrounded by listed buildings and within a Conservation Area and in an area that has known to suffer from land stability problems."

The report comments on several planning issues surrounding the application, including the listed building officer's concerns over loss of part of the main listed building and the modern nature of the development at the rear.

Historic England, formerly known as English Heritage, have also raised concerns that the height of the top floor of accommodation will affect a neighbouring property "without evidence of justification".

However, Historic England concluded: "This is generally a robust scheme which has responded positively to the challenging agenda posed by the site and the need to accommodate its heritage significance.

"We believe that there are significant heritage

and wider public benefits which will arise from its implementation and are happy for your authority

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PHILIY Page is a a production manager for feature films and a lecturer at Bath Spa who founded Creative Women International - an initiative in which professional women can discuss their work and share experience, which now has 700 members in over 20 countries and counting.

She has also worked as secondary school teacher in inner city London and a photo-

HOW long have you lived in Bridport? I moved to Beaminster about 10 years ago for one year, then left for a year to travel and then came back to Bridport. I think I have been here

eight years now.

#### WHAT inspired you to start Creative **Women International?**

As a freelancer you spend a lot of time on your own, either working or looking for work. I am a city girl and a real people person, so I was finding it lonely working from home in Bridport. I met with my friend Niki, who runs the Lyric Theatre, for coffee and found out she was feeling the same way.

I knew that the creative women I met during my British Council work also felt that way, and many of them wanted support and information to help them move their career forward. So after coffee with Niki I went home and set it up. I then organised some UK get togethers with some of the members and that was a

It has grown organically from there and now I am planning on making it my main career.

YOU worked as a photographer on the reality TV show Castaway? Was it really hard? I loved it. Loved the place, loved being with the people. I'm actually off to lunch with some of them tomorrow. The hard bit was the weather. But as my husband says, I seem to come alive when things are difficult, whether that is travelling alone across the world or hiking across the Arctic.

#### WOULD you say photography is a big passion of yours? What encouraged you to peruse it?

It was, not so much now. When something you love so much becomes your work it is hard not to fall out of love with it. Photojournalism is a very solo and competitive business. I made a

decision that I wanted more from

I could see my friends 15 years older than me who were struggling to have relationships or homes. And with my background I wanted to have more stability. So when I met my husband, who is from a farm near Hinton St George and runs www.theyurtretreat.co.uk, I knew I had to make a choice about how I wanted my future to be. So I chose him and Bridport.

#### WHAT has been your greatest achievement so far?

Surviving and creating a career despite no solid family. My dad left when I was four. He died three years ago in Shanghai, having not seen him since he left, and my mum died of breast cancer when I was nine.

In terms of work achievement. being sent to the Artic on a photo assignment was pretty high up there, but the Creative Women International gives me the most reward.

#### HOW would you describe yourself in one sentence?

A people person who loves to see others thrive and gets excited about working in teams.

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# your dream dinner party? Joni Mitchell for the dinner entertainment, Nellie Bly who was the first female journalist to travel around the world in 72 days, and Bill Clarke, who gave me my first camera, he has been like a father to me.

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# Coastal protection works win national engineering award

award for the latest phase of coastal protection works in Lyme Regis at a ceremony hosted by the Institute of Civil Engineers (ICE) in Bristol.

The pioneering Lyme Regis Environmental Improvements Phase IV scheme beat off 14 competitors to take home the ICE South West Major Project of the Year award at the ceremony

The award recognises construction projects that stand out for their physical achievement and innovation, and that promote excellence in the engineering profession.

The £19.5million scheme was funded by Defra, Dorset County

Council and West Dorset District Council, and Balfour Beatty was the main contractor.

It has protected around 390 metres of coastline between Church Cliff and East Cliff, as well as 480 homes to the eastern side of the town and a main route into Lyme from coastal erosion and landslips for the next 50 years.

The scheme included the construction of a new seawall and steps up to Charmouth Road car park, which was recently named Church Cliff Walk at a recent official opening ceremony.

Councillor Anthony Alford, leader of West Dorset District Council said: "We are delighted to receive this award which recognises the council's

"This project has truly been a team effort, so congratulations must go to all those involved, including engineers, designers and contractors, as well as those who have helped fund the scheme

"Phase IV and previous phases have significantly improved the sea defences of the town and helped secure the infrastructure for years to come. Winning this award is just the icing on the cake.'

Andy Duff, Balfour Beatty managing director for the south and Isle of Wight, added: "The Lyme Regis Environmental Improvement Phase IV Project, delivered in conjunction with

West Dorset District Council and their team, was a technically challenging and hugely successful project that was critically important both environmentally and economically, protecting up to 480 homes as well as infrastructure and tourism."

Councillor Daryl Turner, Lyme Regis member for West Dorset District Council commented: "Lyme residents are indebted to all of the organisations that worked on the new sea wall, not only for the practical security it has given the town, but for the extremely attractive walk it has produced for local residents and visitors alike."

### 'Stolen' motorbike was actually seized by police

A MOTORCYCLE previously reported as stolen in Lyme Regis was actually seized by police after the driver failed to stop for an of-

The police previously reported that the motorcycle was stolen from a garage in Lym Close but, after making further enquiries, have now reported that the bike was seized the previous week after the driver failed to stop in Anning Road.

After failing to stop for an officer, the bike was located dumped a short time later and recovered by police.

A 33-year-old man from Whitchurch Canonicorum, near Charmouth, has been arrested for failing to stop for police, driving without insurance, driving otherwise than in accordance with a licence and for possession of drugs. He is currently on bail while enauiries continue.

#### Burglary at Whitchurch

A BURGLARY occurred at a property in Whitchurch Canonicorum, near Charmouth, overnight on July 3rd.

Nothing appears to have been stolen from the property, which was entered by forcing the key safe from the wall to remove the key. However, if anyone has any information on the incident they can contact police on 101.

#### Beer festival to raise funds for Candles on the Cobb

A BEER and cider festival in aid of Candles on the Cobb will be held at Lyme Regis Football Club this Saturday (July 11th).

A range of locally-brewed beers and ciders will be on offer in addition to the regular club bar and a barbecue. There will also be live

Events start at 12noon and all are welcome. Funds raised will go towards Candles on the Cobb's chosen charities for this year, Make A Wish UK and local youth causes.

The main Candles on the Cobb event, when 5,000 candles will light up Lyme's historic harbour, will be held on Sunday, August

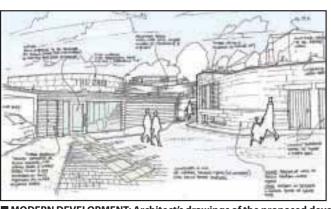
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#### **COUNCIL DATES**

Weds, July 8th - Strategy & Policy, 7pm, followed by Human Resources (approx. 9pm)

Weds, July 22nd - Full Council, 7pm

# Benefit of bringing Three Cups into use will outweigh planning issues





■ MODERN DEVELOPMENT: Architect's drawings of the proposed development at the rear of the Three Cups, showing (left) the courtyard with parking for residents and the new restaurant entrance, and (right) a view of the development from the seaward side

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to exercise discretion in the extent to which it believes these outweigh any aspects of harm to heritage

"At the same time we believe the removal of part

of the new development to the rear of the site would allow for a more unequivocally successful scheme and would encourage your authority to see if further improvements to the proposals can be achieved."

The planning officer's report concludes: "Having said all of the above it is considered that any adverse consequences arising from the development are outweighed in that the proposals bring back into beneficial use a grade II listed building and ensure the heritage asset is put back into a viable use; and provides new development making a positive contribution to local character and distinctiveness.

"Given this a favourable recommendation is made." Members of the "Save the Three Cups as a Hotel" campaign group are expected to attend tomorrow's meeting. However, in commenting on the plans, the group accepted that the owners had no intention of reinstating the building as an hotel and called for it

to be brought back into use without further undue delay.

Members also welcomed the inclusion of 12 letting rooms in the plan, but expressed concerns over the "high density" development at the rear, overlooking of the Cobb and the loss of an historic section at the rear of the building.











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■ READY FOR LAUNCH: Sailing club commodore Jerry Rook receives the donation of a dinghy from Rex and Jacie Ireland of Newlands Holidays, watched by the club's young sailing cadets

#### Newlands donates dinghy to young sailors

LYME Regis Sailing Club commodore Jerry Rook was delighted to accept a sponsored Optimist dinghy for the club's youngest recruits to use.

The dinghy was donated by Rex and Jackie Ireland of Newlands Holidays in Charmouth and will be used for the second course of young recruits.

The addition of this new boat expands the fleet to five and will enable an extra four children each year to have the chance to learn to sail.

The youth training is run under Royal Yachting Association guidance; parents join in and each step of the learning is shared with other youngsters and their families.

Jerry said: "We are promoting the Optimist class because it gives kids from as young as six years old a chance to get on the sea in a sailing boat and have fun in a safe environment.

"The aim is for them to gain confidence and become independent sailors. Their enthusiasm is infectious.

"It is great of Rex and Jackie to support us with this donation. Thanks from all of us, and all those who will use the Newlands dinghy."





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# Plans to demolish activity centre win approval of district council officer

PLANS to demolish the former Woodberry Down educational and outdoor activity centre in Lyme Regis have been recommended for approval by a West Dorset planning officer, despite local concerns over the loss of employment land.

Bloor Homes has applied to demolish the currently empty centre to build a further six four-bedroom houses to add to its current 46 homes under construction on land off Colway Lane.

Lyme Regis Town Council recommended refusal of the application, arguing that previous consents for development on the site had been granted on the condition that the original building retained an element of "much-needed" light industrial and/or commercial use in a town where there were few opportunities for similar use. Planning & Highways Committee chairman,

Councillor Anita Williams, said she was "very concerned" about the loss of employment land and urged anyone with similar concerns to object to the plans.

Several residents have objected to West Dorset District Council on the grounds that Lyme Regis

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needed more land for employment uses, but the district's planning officer has now recommended the plans for approval.

The officer's report states that it was intended that the building be retained for employment use when planning permission for the surrounding houses was granted last year, but the developer's marketing and viability report had since deemed the site unsuitable for a proposed field studies centre, which had been discussed by Lyme Regis Development Trust in recent years.

Bloor Homes also reported that the existing building contained asbestos and its configuration would be "unsuitable for modern, commercial accommodation". They said that re-development of the site would need to be considered if employment use were to continue on the site and the demand for office space was low.

"The cost of converting the existing building or

new development is not considered to be viable for employment use," the report added.

The officer goes on to say that the use of the site for residential purposes was "acceptable" despite it being earmarked for employment in the Local Plan because the site is "very small" and makes a "very minor contribution" to the plan.

The officer concluded: "The redevelopment of this site formerly used for educational purposes for six dwellings is considered to be acceptable."

"The former use ceased some time ago and the demolition of the building is accepted. The building was in a poor state of repair including the presence of asbestos making refurbishment unrealistic, particularly for modern commercial use.

"The potential loss of employment land is not considered to be significant and the proposed residential units will help meet our housing need."

West Dorset District Council's Development Control Committee is expected to make a final decision on the plans at its meeting tomorrow (Thursday).

### News in a Nutshell

# Volunteers needed for Regatta & Carnival Week

LYME Regis Regatta & Carnival Committee is looking for more volunteers to help during its week of summer events.

Regatta & Carnival Week will be held from

August 1st to 9th and volunteers are needed to help with the busy programme of events and with collections.

The committee will be thanking all its volunteers at the end of the week with a party on the beach on the afternoon of Sunday, August 9th.

Anyone interested in finding out more should email lymecarnival@gmail.com

# St Michael's summer fair to be held this Friday

ST Michael's Primary School PFA will be holding their annual summer fayre at Lyme Regis Football Club on Friday, July 10th.

The fayre will be held from 6pm to 8pm on the football ground in Charmouth Road and will include a bar, barbecue, bouncy castle and traditional fete games and stalls.

Stalls for traders are also available and anyone interested in booking one should contact the school office on 01297 442623.

#### Church to hold beach stall

ST Michael's Parish Church will be holding its annual beach stall at the Marine Parade shelters on Thursday, July 16th from 10am to 3.30pm.

Stalls will include cakes, books, bric-a-brac, jewellery, scarves, bags and handicrafts and all sold in aid of church funds.

# Application for late night takeaway in Bridge Street

PLANS have been submitted to change a former sandwich bar and clothes shop in Lyme Regis into a hot food takeaway.

An application has been submitted to West Dorset District Council to change the use of a currently empty shop, previously known as Escalona, on Bridge Street next to the Rock Point Inn, into a hot food takeaway and to install an extractor fan. The plans do not state what kind of food a new shop would serve.

The opening hours of 9am to midnight Monday to Friday and 9am to 1am on Saturdays, Sundays and Bank Holidays has been requested. However, the public health officer has requested

that hours of operation cease at 11pm.

Lyme Regis Town Council was expected to make a recommendation on the application at last night's (Tuesday) meeting and a final decision will then be made by West Dorset District Council.



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FOLLOWING the Friday night storms, Lyme Regis was bathed in blue skies for the third annual Big Mix festival on Saturday.

The one-day music festival, organised by youth music charity B Sharp, attracted more than 2,500 to Theatre Square with a huge crowd for the stomping finale by KOG and the Zongo Brigade, who recently performed their infectious fusion of African rhythms, soul, funk, reggae and Latin jazz at Glastonbury.

Frontman Kweku Of Ghana said they'd love to come back to Lyme.

"It was one of the best, most friendly, gigs we've played. We'd love to come back and play a residency - music making with B Sharp," he commented.

Brighton-based power trio, The RPMs, whose lead singer Jack Valero hails from Bridport, were equally excited by the festival.

"It's so good to come back to home ground to play at the Big Mix again, where B Sharp helped launch our career," said Jack.

And professional opera singer Chloe Stratta, who grew up in Lyme Regis, praised the organisers after performing classical repertoire outdoors for the first time in her career.

Speaking after her performance, she said: "The sound team did a fantastic job. It was a very valuable experience and a real pleasure to perform at the Big Mix. It is such a perfect location, with a stunning view to enjoy while performing."

Local singer-songwriter Ella Squirrel, another B Sharp alumnus, also gave a fantastic performance of her own material and recently launched her first EP to widespread acclaim.

This year's festival was officially opened by the Deputy Mayor of Lyme Regis, Councillor Michaela Ellis, who spoke about the excellent opportunities B Sharp offers local young people.

As well as a full programme of musical entertainment, the festival included a number of "fringe"

events, including skateramps on Gun Cliff Walk, a "crafter-noon" with art activities for children, hulahopping, face painting, nail art and hair braiding, as well as a Pimm's bar and barbecue.

This year's Big Mix was organised with the support of The Hub youth club, Marine Theatre, Dorset County Council Youth Service, West Dorset District Council and Lyme Regis Town Council, Youth Music and Ambition.

Co-organiser Pete Wild said: "This year it feels like the Big Mix has really arrived at another level.

"I must make a special mention to all those people who helped the Big Mix in the best way possible without this the festival would not have happened.

"I am already thinking about 2016 and I hope they are as well!"

Many of the Big Mix performers have honed their skills through the hugely popular, weekly Hub Jams, run by B Sharp at The Hub to help create career pathways for aspiring musicians and leaders.

"The Big Mix is produced and run by young people with professional mentors," added B Sharp director Fran Williams.

"It prides itself on promoting mostly original music and has become a flagship event for young people to develop ideas and experience in music production and event organisation.

"I must also thank the massive voluntary effort and the B Sharp team who worked like a well-oiled machine to make it happen."

Despite the contribution of volunteers, the Big Mix is an expensive event to put on and after one of the grant applications failed, a fundraising is underway to make up the shortfall.

"If anyone is able to help in any way please get in touch," added Fran.

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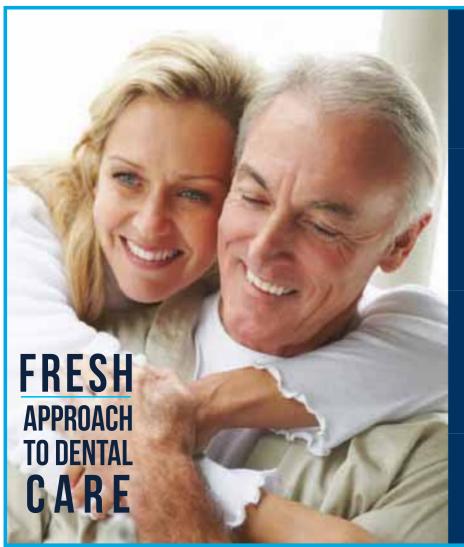
ation made during the 'crafter-noon' and B Sharp members jam on stage







■ YOUNG TALENT: Harvey Causley on the guitar and (right) local opera singer Chloe Stratta. Pictured above, the event's youngest performer Darcy Street was this year joined by her brothers to form 'Little Streets'



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# Lyme artist to exhibit in Chelsea



LYME Regis artist David Manners will have his work viewed in London for the first time with an exhibition at Chelsea Town Hall from July 24th to 26th.

The former Woodroffe School teacher only took up painting in recent years on his retirement but his distinctive style has become an instant hit on both sides of the Atlantic, with successful exhibits in both Lyme Regis and Wilmington, North Carolina.

David, who is also chairman of the Royal British Legion Lyme Regis

branch, has now been invited as one of many artists from across 33 countries to exhibit his work in Chelsea.

He said: "It's a wonderful opportunity to exhibit in our capital and I will have seven paintings to show.

"Chelsea Town Hall is a glorious Georgian building on the King's Road and a beautiful venue to exhibit.

"I'm hoping to have a full exhibition in the Malthouse Gallery in Lyme Regis during Easter 2016 followed by another in Louisville, Kentucky, soon after.

"If any readers are in London over the weekend of July, 24th to 26th pop into Chelsea Town Hall to say 'hello'. My paintings will be on display daily from 10am to 6pm daily and entrance is



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# **Pets at Home** visit pre-school

CHILDREN from St Michael's Pre-School in Lyme Regis welcomed some special visitors from Pets at Home in Axminster this week. Two members of staff from Pets at Home brought along a number of animals for the children to look at. They included guinea pigs, rabbits and a bearded dragon (pictured) and the children were keen to get up close to the animals and learn all about them. Pre-school leader Jenny Bull said the children had taken a great interest in animals in recent weeks and had also set up their own vets surgery at the pre-school.

CONTINUING our regular feature marking the 100th anniversary of the deaths of all men from Lyme Regis and the surrounding areas who died in the First World War, we remember Robert Edgar Northcott, born in Rousdon, with thanks to Vernon Rattenbury of the Royal British Legion Lyme Regis branch for his

#### ROBERT EDGAR NORTHCOTT

Private, 1st Battalion, Hampshire Regiment Service No. 8373

Born December 1888 in Rousdon and died July 1915 in Ypres, Belgium

Robert Northcott had enlisted in Guernsey, Channel Islands, in 1909 and served in South Africa, Mauritius and India with the 2nd Battalion, Hampshire Regiment prior to the First World War.



He joined the 1st Battalion, Hampshire Regiment in France on May 2nd 1915 during the Second Battle of Ypres from April 22nd to May 25th 1915.

The son of Samuel and Emily Northcott, of Grinton Cottage, Rousdon, he was killed in action and has no known grave.

He is commemorated on the Menin Gate Memorial, Ypres, Belgium, panel 35 and is also commemorated on the Rousdon and Axmouth Memorials.

If you have a story for Lyme Regis call Francesca on 01297 446154 or email francesca@pemedia.co.uk

# Sun beats down on Charmo



■ READY, SET, GO! The Charmouth Challenge gets underway and, below, the fun runners set off on their shorter course



# By FRANCESCA EVANS francesca@pemedia.co.uk

THE sun may have been beating down in Charmouth on Saturday but the sea breeze kept runners cool as they scaled the heights of Stonebarrow Hill and Golden Cap.

More than 200 runners took part in the annual eight-mile Charmouth Challenge, which includes the gruelling 191-metre climb of Golden Cap, the highest peak on the south coast.

A further 150 took part in the shorter 1.8-mile fun run with another steep incline up Stonebarrow Hill, including many students from Charmouth Primary School.

Sponsored by Lyme Bay Holidays and Abacus Surveying Services, the races were organised by the school's PTFA alongside the annual summer fete, which included a number of stalls, grand raffle, bouncy castle and displays by Lyme Regis Majorettes and Target TAGB Taekwondo.

The town crier of neighbouring Beaminster, David Craner, rang his bell to set off the races outside the school and a presentation of medals was held later in the afternoon.

#### Results were as follows:

Fun Run - 1st Matthew Lissenburg of Poole AC in 12 minutes, 30 seconds; 2nd Sam Hare of Charmouth Primary in 12m, 35s; 3rd William Watson in 12m, 39s; first girl home was Olivia Still in 13m, 55s (15th place).

Challenge - 1st Jamie Parkinson of Dartmoor Runners in 50m, 32s; 2nd Luke Shearring from Haselmore Border AC in 53m, 46s; 3rd Richard Sale in 54m, 01s; first lady home was Laura Blazey in 1 hour, 6m, 19s (37th place)



■ PHOTO FINISH: Finlay Downes battles it out on the finishing line with first girl home Olivia Still, beating her by just four seconds to be placed 14th



■ WINNER: Matthew Lissenburg of Poole AC came first in the fun run



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# Children race to the finish at sports day





CHILDREN from St Michael's Primary School in Lyme Regis competed in their annual sports day on Monday. The children, split into three coloured teams, were cheered on by friends and family as they took part in a number of traditional running races as well as a variety of obstacle races and other athletics on Anning Road playing field.









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made this possible. "Stepping up on to the stage to receive the Travel Money award on behalf of our team was a great honour. It's a pleasure running Bridport Post Office and it's great to see our efforts recognised nationally by the Post Office and our customers."

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The lifeguards went on duty at beaches in Weymouth, West Bay and

Lyme Regis from Saturday, July 4th and will be keeping an eye on holidaymakers between 10am to 6pm until September 6th.

Pictured left to right are (standing) Peter Squires, Rich Middleton, Jake Guildford, Tom Mules, Dominik Fajkael, Jamie Frampton, Maurice Guy and (front row) Zoe Gowers, Tim Banbury, Maria Lochrie, Connor Ward, Olive Bown. Also pictured in the bows of the Lyme Regis lifeboat, "Spirit of Loch Fyne", is lifeguards supervisor Alice Higgins.

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The sculpture trail is just one of the new ideas from organisers of this year's festival, which will take place in September, and is set to be built up throughout the summer months.

Trail organiser John Calder said: "We are pleased to report that the town council have permitted a dozen or so temporary sculpture sites on its property around the town, which is brilliant.

"It means that for the whole of September, visitors and residents will be able to see works by several local sculptors right here in Lyme Regis.

"As something of a warm-up act, and to encourage our summer visitors to return for the full range of ArtsFest events, I have been building plinths and placing pieces of my own land art (pictured right) on them for all to enjoy through the summer.

"Many of these pieces will remain for the main event, but some are simply marking the spot where something really special is scheduled to arrive, at the end of August."

For full details on this years ArtsFest, visit the website www.lymeregisartsfest.com

#### Lifeboat called to Seaton

LYME Regis lifeboat crew was launched in the early hours of Wednesday morning after reports of a man in difficulties in the water at

The lifeboat was launched at 1.41am but was stood down by Solent coastguards shortly afterwards when it was reported that the man had been helped to safety on the

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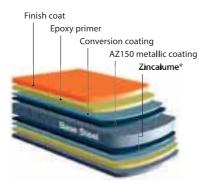
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# LymeLetters

# Town won't get value for money from skatepark

■ I READ with considerable interest and trepidation your report in last week's *View From Lyme Regis* (July 1st) regarding the town council's final decision on the skatepark.

I was particularly perturbed by Councillor Derek Hallett being jeered for his views. This should not have happened and surely the chairperson should have removed the perpetrators there and then.

This must not happen in a town council meeting in the Guildhall not matter was demonstration is taking place outdays had gone away but in vain.

Councillor Hallett was only voicing the opinions of the many and it's nice to hear opinions for and against. There is no doubt about it, this skatepark is costing the taxpayer too much. The sting in the tail is the additional cost for future town councils over the next 20 years.

I just cannot see the town getting value for money out of this venture.

John Wallis, Anning Road, Lyme Regis

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#### Renowned organist to play at church

DAVID Davies, the assistant organist of Exeter Cathedral, will play a recital on the Skrabl organ at St Michael' Parish Church, Lyme Regis, on Wednesday, July 15th at 7.30pm.

David's recital will include works by Bach, Buxtehude, Durufle, Widor and include an improvisation on a theme presented to him at the concert.

David has worked on both sides of the Atlantic as an organist living in the USA for five years, and as director of the girls' choir and sub-organist at Guildford Cathedral for six years.

The concert is being presented by the Lyme Regis Organ School. Tickets are available at the door priced £10 for adults or £5 for children, or are available in advance from Lyme Regis TIC on 01297 442138.

Concert ticket holders can receive a 10 per cent discount for pre-concert meals at the Pilot Boat Inn and Antonio's Trattoria.

### Remembering the wartime days

A POSTCARD recently spotted in Lloyds bank in Lyme Regis has got local resident Diana Shervington reminiscing about the wartime years.

Mrs Shervington, known locally for her family connections to famed author Jane Austen, spotted a postcard in Lloyds with a picture of Spitfire, which led her to dig out a picture of her sister, Felicity Bragg, in her own Spitfire. Felicity was a flight captain with the RAF and was awarded the MBE for her services during the Second World War, as was Diana's brother, Lieutenant Colonel Ben Bradford, who later became a Brigadier.

Diana herself worked in intelligence in the Women's Auxillary Air
Force and was often not allowed to
tell her family, then living in Hampshire, where she was based or what
she was working on. All three siblings served throughout the war.

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The postcard in Lloyds was one of many produced to celebrate the



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| REMINISCING: Diana Shervington with a picture of her sister in a

o bank's 250th anniversary. It said that during the war, 12,000 staff from It Lloyds clubbed together to buy a Spitfire, named "The Black Horse", which went into action in March 1941 before colliding mid-air with another Spitfire in 1942.

#### Butterfly theme for summer show

UPLYME and Lyme Regis Horticultural Society's annual summer show and country fayre will be held this Saturday, July 11th.

The 86th show will be held on the King George V playing field in Uplyme and in the village hall, with gates opening to public at 1pm.

This year's theme will celebrating the role butterflies play in our gardens, with special butterfly-theme classes in the show, along with the usual fruit, vegetable, and a fancy dress show at 1.30pm with a butterflies, moths and caterpillars theme.

There will also be a family dog show, children's races, steam train rides and traditional country entertainment and games throughout the afternoon, with prizes being awarded at 4.30pm.

For full details visit the website www.ulrhs.wordpress.com

# View from the churches

USA shocked the world, especially as it happened inside a church building, during an evening of prayer and Bible study.

This sad event will no doubt reopen the debate in

THE recent massacre of nine people in Charlestown,

This sad event will no doubt reopen the debate in America about the possession and use of firearms which seem so readily available.

Christians should pray that God will sustain those bereaved families. The most remarkable aspect of that tragedy was the willingness of the relatives to forgive!

I would find it difficult to forgive in those circumstances, but the capacity to forgive is at the heart of the Christian faith, and God can give us the grace necessary.

In the Lord's Prayer, Jesus taught His disciples "Forgive us our trespasses, as we forgive them that have trespassed against us", and God is willing to forgive us our sins!

We sometimes say "forgive and forget", but those families in America, although they have forgiven, will never really forget. With the best will in the world, the events of that day will always be in their memories

When God forgives, the Bible says "our sins are remembered no more". Those grieving families have forgiven the murderer, but they have said that they want justice to be done.

The Christian message is that justice has been done in respect of our sins when Jesus Christ died to pay the penalty. That lovely old hymn written by Cecil Francis Alexander in the 1800s, "There is a green hill far away", has the words "He died that we might be forgiven; He died to make us good". What a wonderful message our churches can preach!

As part of Lifeboat Week, our town band will play on Marine Parade from 2.30pm to 4pm on Sunday 19th, which will include songs of praise from 3pm for about half an hour.

David Yelland, Bethany Chapel



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# Oh what a performance, oh what a show!

ELLY Apps first appeared on the stage when she was six or seven. Her mum and dad, Janet and Malcolm Street, were involved in the pantomime society and it was during one of their summer variety shows that she first walked out on the Marine Theatre stage. She sang a rendition of "Land of Make Believe" - the start of a love affair with performing that has dominated her life My first question to Kelly: Were you encouraged as a little girl to sing and perform?

It was the only thing I was good at. I tried things like Brownies and ballet. I was never going to be a dancer. I liked performing and singing and was encouraged by mum and dad. When I was about 12 I started having singing lessons with Brian Manners (Woodroffe School music teacher and musical director of the operatic society for many years).

"I performed with the panto society from the age of 14. Up until then I had the odd walk-on part in dad's variety shows. I would always have a solo spot but I did not become a fully paid-up member until I was

When did you graduate to the operatic society?

I had been going to Brian Manners for a couple of years. I was in the chorus for the first and second year. It was Brian who encouraged me to joining the operatic society. I used to go and watch the society and idolised Liz (Broome), Elaine (Kendrick) and David Coates. I used to go with mum and dad when I was quite young but I never thought I would be part of it because I did not think I would be good enough. When I was 16 Brian said "I think you should join," which shocked me, and I have not looked back since. I also joined Axminster Operatic Society when I

was 18. Showboat was my favourite role with Axminster. I played the part of Magnolia, and Lady Jacqueline in *Me And My Girl* and Hope in *Anything Goes*. I also played the anchor in *Kiss Me Kate* at Axminster and Agnes Gooch in the Lyme performance of *Mame* alongside Nicky Sweetland and Tracey Wakeling, two of my heroes.

I knew Kelly was a great singer from an early age but I remember distinctly going to a show and thinking how much her acting had improved. Kelly knew exactly when that was...

I went on a summer course on stage combat at Loughborough University. In the evenings you could do separate classes and every night I was coached in method acting. I always tried to use previous experiences in my life in my roles and he went through the process bit for each character, building a history, and then using various techniques, drawing on your own personal experiences. At that point I went from acting on stage to it being quite real. It was the time of Oklahoma when I played Laurie.

The conversation then turned in *Evita* and how she had managed to produce a level of performance that had the town talking for weeks.

I try not to listen to recordings. I already knew Evita backwards. I wanted to play it all my life. I wanted to make it my own part, rather than it being about what someone else has done. Listening to recordings can

throw you."

I reminded her that in Axminster and Lyme, in terms of professionalism

of professionalism, the bar had been raised tremendously.

In the past, part of being in shows was having a bit of fun on stage. It's much more professional now. Difficult to distinguish between amateur and professional and both Lyme and Axminster have got to that

I think that's got to do with the old operatic shows when you just had to dress the stage and it did not require a huge amount of acting. That sounds awful but I don't mean it disrespectfully. The shows were great. I remember going to operatic shows and being absolutely mesmerised by them. When you are doing big shows the characters have to be real so it had to change. We have to keep up with the other societies - Yeovil, Bridport and Exmouth, where Nicky was brilliant recently in *The Witches of Eastwick*.

We then spoke about the intensive rehearsal schedule, especially as the show got nearer first

WHEN Lyme Regis Operatic Society decided to change its name to Lyme Regis Musical Theatre - to reflect the major musicals now so popular with amateur stage groups - it was essential to choose a show that would make an impact.

The choice of *Evita* presented many problems, not least of all the lack of male performers, and just a few weeks before curtain-up serious consideration was given to cancelling the show.

But they managed to pull it together and *Evita* turned out to be one of the most successful ever staged at the Marine Theatre.

In partcular, the three leading players - Kelly

Apps as Eva Peron, Ian Styles as Peron and Dan Wilkins as Che Guevara - produced performances that had the town talking for weeks.

Commenting on Kelly Apps' role, in my review of the show I wrote that in 50 years of covering the local stage I had not witnessed such a "powerful yet poignant performance" on the amateur stage.

In the first of a two-part interview, Kelly, 34, a member of the talented Street family, recalls how she handled the role she always wanted to play and the major effect it has had on her life as a young mother of two.

just six weeks of rehearsal to play Peron.

Luckily he knew the part quite well; an obsession of his, as it was with Dan as well. All three of us are obsessed by *Evita*. Ian was amazing to work with; very gentle, very sympathetic on stage. People do not realise what a level of love Evita and Peron had at the end. It was viewed as a marriage of convenience but we wanted to show how much she meant to him when she was dying.

We are very good friends now. You do become friends. We had not known each other very long. To get that level of chemistry, we would normally have six months, it was incredible. To be honest, it was quite intimidating. He's a big shot businessman and I had heard of him by reputation. I did not think we would have anything to talk about off stage but we are very good friends now.

Were you aware during the week that the portrayal of Evita was something special?

It was quite an emotional rollercoaster, a journey. I think we all on a massive journey and we took the rest of cast with us. Two weeks before the show I thought this was terrible, we don't have a show we should pull the plug on it. Then suddenly from nowhere, like a family in crisis, we pulled together. I have had a lot

of compliments but I could not have reached that level without that support. It had a feeling in the end of a close-knit family. We all felt a bit of a wrench when it was over.

It was over.

From a personal point of view, you would have been aware what the audience felt. How do you come down from that?

It was devastating. It's always like that but I felt it more this time. You build relationships, you spend a lot of time with them and then they are not part of your life anymore. I became quite close to my character and that's difficult to let go of, and I miss her. The course I went on also taught me the way to release the character, there are techniques you can learn. But I had a conversation with Jo (Hopkins, society chairman) two weeks after the show and she said I was still Evita, still stuck in character.

Coming down after each performance is so difficult. But Facebook is a wonderful thing. You can carry on talking to each other for another three hours because you cannot switch off."

So where do you go from here? Will you ever get another part like Evita?

I don't think so. I'm nor sure I want one. I don't know whether it could feel that way again, it was very special.

Do you think Evita did the society, with a new name, a great deal of good?

We had to follow Axminster. There was a lot of speculation about whether it was the right show. People either love it or hate it, it's the Marmite show! It's not a happy show, not easy to listen to. Even the NODA rep told us it was not her favourite show. But she was full of praise for what we had done, very complimentary. Some people don't like an unhappy ending when they go to the theatre. I was shocked that people said it was that emotional. My sister found it quite hard to watch. I wanted people to be moved by it

NEXT WEEK: There's already another member of the Street family waiting in the wings.

# THE MAKING OF EVITA

A two-part feature by Philip Evans

mgnı.

We try to keep it quite light-hearted at first but equally we do take it extremely seriously. It's a team effort. I could not have done that part without everyone else there. It was quite intense. It's not just a hobby, it's hard work. We start off once a week, then principal rehearsals as well and then towards the end you are looking at three. The last three weeks before the show it's very intense, every night.

So as a young mother of two children under seven, how does she cope?

Ollie's in bed by 7pm so that helps. I also work and Maddi is at the age when she wants to spend time with me in the evening. *Evita* was hard, first time I had noticed that. She's now of an age asking where are you going, who's looking after me? I have a great team behind me - their dad, family and friends.

So Evita was the part you always wanted to play?

I remember being obsessed with the film when I was around 12 to 14. I watched it every day but I could not sing it. My voice was not developed enough then. It used to infuriate the hell out of me, I could not get the low notes. Vocally it's a

very acrobatic part. Evita jumps between high and low with nothing in between. It's quite a hard thing.

I knew the story. I had read her biography and I knew the character really quite well. The hard part is how to portray that role. There is a tough scene at the end when Evita is dying and of course I don't know how that feels.

Were you aware that people were crying in the audience?

I have been told that and I saw people on the Sunday who told me that I had made them

cry. People have told me it was special. Jim Rowe told me I had moved him more than Elaine Page did. It was her role really. I heard an interview with her before the show and she said it was the hardest part she had every played.

Those scenes towards the end were emotional. Evita starts off quite young and vibrant. She ages 20 years during the show. I had to remember what it was like being 16 or 17 and then seeing her going up through the ranks as an actress. I have only been an actress on an amateur basis.

The hardest stuff was the political bit because I have no idea how that felt. I had to do quite a lot of research. She was a commoner, came from a very low background from where she ended up.

We spoke about Ian Styles, who came in with



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# Jurassic Coast celebrated with week of events

HE Jurassic Coast Trust's first ever "Love the Jurassic Coast Week" has been a tremendous success, attracting support from communities across the 95 miles of World Heritage Coastline and beyond.

The week was designed to draw people together around their shared passion for the world



famous cliffs and beaches, and to capture the many reasons people love this area.

A Facebook page established for the week saw people sharing their Jurassic Coast memories, stories and videos, and was inundated with contributions from across locations and generations.

Among the thought-provoking and heart-felt stories were some well-known faces, including celebrity chef Hugh Fearnley-Whittingstall from

River Cottage, who shared his personal take on the coast and his relationship with it.

"If there's one place around here I love to be, possibly even more than the River Cottage veg garden, it's on the Jurassic Coast," he said.

"I love to pootle out on the harbour on my little boat and when I'm a couple of hundred yards out, I look back at the glorious beach and those amazing cliffs, and I think how lucky I am to live in such a beautiful place."

The Facebook page reached almost 25,000 people during the week and captured the reflections and ideas of coast lovers both resident and tourist, local and international.

The trust's travelling stall ventured from Durdle Door to Exmouth during the week, speaking to nearly 500 people, gathering more stories, and enacting the trust's belief that the coast is best looked after by the people who use it, and that everyone – resident, business and visitor – has a role to play in safeguarding it for future generations.

Crucial to the week's success was the group of 30 Jurassic Coast Ambassadors, who have been recruited and trained through the Heritage Lottery-funded "Growing the Jurassic Coast Community" project.

"Love the Jurassic Coast Week" also attracted substantial support from local businesses, either by fundraising for the trust, contributing to the film, hosting the travelling stall or sharing content online.

Jenna Summers from Weymouth and Lulworth Rib Rides, said: "It is only fair that those of us who take advantage of our coastline and England's first and only natural World Heritage Site, help support the trust in their work, and we were delighted to offer people a fun boat ride whilst raising money for a wonderful cause."

Vice-chairman of the trust, Alexandra O'Dwyer, commented: "There is such passion for the Jurassic Coast across our wonderfully diverse and talented communities, not to mention from the thousands of visitors who flock here, whether to spot the *Broadchurch* cliffs, to find a fossil or to walk the coast path.

"This is a special place and we want to thank everybody who played a part in celebrating it during 'Love the Jurassic Coast Week', and especially to the businesses and individuals who raised money and participated.

"We are lucky enough to have coastline of global significance on our doorstep – how wonderful to treasure it and to play an active part in safeguarding it for future generations."

A high point of the week was the Jurassic Coast annual seminar in Lyme Regis, which attracted nearly 100 attendees, with the theme of "Stories from Our Coast" proving popular. The seminar featured the premiere of the "Love the Jurassic Coast" film, comprised entirely of contributions



■ WE LOVE THE JURASSIC COAST: Pictured above and left, children enjoy the local coastline

from across the Jurassic Coast community.

The seminar also featured a presentation from Michael Hanlon of Jurassica, detailing plans for a world-class heritage visitor attraction on Portland.

The trust is looking to build on this year's success with another week of celebration, awareness-raising and story gathering next year. For now, if you love the Jurassic Coast and want to tell the world why, you can still contribute via the Facebook page and by becoming a friend of the Jurassic Coast at www.jurassiccoast.org

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Philip Llouts and Julie Dunn at Jazz Lafé

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standards such as Summertime, Love Me or Leave Me and God Bless the Child, Billie Holiday is considered to be one of the greatest jazz vocalists of all time. Listen to vocalist Julie Dunn and pianist Philip Clouts in a centenary tribute to Holiday's ongoing legacy at the Bridport Arts Centre Jazz Café on Friday, July 17th.

Born in America in 1915, by 1933 Billie Holiday was already singing in Harlem jazz clubs, where she was discovered by the producer and talent scout John

Hammond. Hammond immediately arranged three recording sessions for her with Benny Goodman and found more work for her in New York clubs, In 1935, he began recording her regularly, usually under the direction of Teddy Wilson, with studio bands that included many of the finest jazz musicians of the day. These recordings, made between 1935 and 1942,

constitute a major body of jazz music; many include work by saxophonist Lester Young, with whom Holiday had particular empathy. The recordings caught the attention of musicians throughout America and soon other singers were working in Holiday's light, rhythmic

Popularity with a wider audience came more slowly Holiday joined Count Basie in 1937 and Artie Shaw in 1938, becoming one of the first black singers to be featured with a white orchestra. She started to have success with slow, melancholy songs of unrequited love,

she was a popular star, and in 1946 took part in the film New Orleans with Louis Armstrong and Kid Ory.

At the same time as her career was taking off, Holiday's private life was deteriorating. She was jailed on drug charges in 1947 after a highly publicized trial. She compulsively attached herself to men who mistreated her, and she began drinking heavily. Her health suffered; she lost most of her by then substantial earnings, and her voice coarsened through age

and mistreatment. Although she continued to sing and record, and to tour frequently until the mid-1950s, it was no longer with her former spirit and skill. She died in 1959.

Holiday is often considered the foremost female singer in jazz history, a view substantiated by her influence on later singers. Her voice carried a wounded poignancy that was part of her attraction for audi-

Julie Dunn is the perfect vocalist to pay tribute to Billie Holiday. She has released four CDs, playing alongside Johnny Dankworth's son Alec, and she has toured the country playing in prestigious venues such as the Vortex and the 606 Club in London. She has garnered widespread acclaim in the press, with Chris Parker describing her as "a class act – warm, com-

Julie Dunn

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# **JURASSIC FIELDS SET TO BE A BIG HIT**

THIS Saturday's Jurassic Fields Music Festival looks set to be a bigger hit than last year.

With record ticket sales, fair weather forecast for the day, and an outstanding line-up of performers, the organisers are anticipating are great day for all the family.

All ages are catered for with two music stages and a comedy and youth stage providing nonstop entertainment from ten in the morning until eleven at night!

Children are also catered for with a fun fair, children's entertainers, sumo suits and free face painting, whilst a bar and refreshment stalls will cater for the thirsty and hungry.

Ska band Orange Street and The Gravity Drive headline the two music stages whilst James Redmond and Adam Kay top the bill in the comedy tent.

The performance times of the bands and comedy acts are:

#### Main Stage:

21.30-23.00 Orange Street; 19.15 – 20.15 Shelby's Elbows; 17.15 - 18.15 Gaz Brookfield; 15.30-16.15 The Leggomen; 13.45 - 14.45 Hobo Jones and the Junkyard Dogs; 12.30 -13.15 Sweet Black Angels; 11.30-12.00 The Pickwicks; 10.30 – 11.00 Funkburgers

#### **Second Stage:**

20.15 – 21.30 The Gravity Drive; 18.15-19.15 Mother Ukers; 16.15-17.15 Funke and the Two Tone Baby; 14.45 - 15.30 The Barefoot Bandits; 13.15 - 13.45 The Collaborators; 12.00 -12.30 Lauren Bannon; 11.00 – 11.30 Koast

#### **Comedy/Youth Stage:**

20.45 - 22.45 Sounbway Killah; 19.00 – 20.45 Vnc; 18.15 – 18.45 The Salt; 16.30 – 18.00 Tom Glover Comedy (Headliner James Redmond); 15.45 - 16.15 Tattoo'd Beat-Messiah; 14.00 -15.30 Tom Glover Comedy (Headliner Adam Kay); 13.00 – 13.45 Pop Club; 10.15 – 12.45 Howl Open Mic

♦ Tickets at special pre-event prices can still be purchased by visiting the Jurassic Fields website at www.jurassicfields.com or from the Bridport Tourist Information Office in South Street, Bridport (01308 421060) or Highlands End Holiday Park, Eype (01308 422139) until Friday, before reverting to the standard price on the gate.

# This week's new cinema

IN THE 1960s, Beach Boys leader Brian Wilson struggles with emerging psychosis as he attempts to craft his avant-garde pop masterpiece. In the 1980s, he is a broken, confused man under the 24-hour watch of shady therapist Dr. Eugene Landy.

Stars John Cusack, Paul Dano and Elizabeth

#### **DEAR WHITE PEOPLE 15**

A SOCIAL satire that follows the stories of four black students at an Ivy League college where controversy breaks out over a popular but offensive black-face party thrown by white students. With tongue planted firmly in cheek, the film explores racial identity in acutely-notpost-racial America while weaving a universal story of forging one's unique path in the

Stars Tyler James Williams, Tessa Thompson and Kyle Gallner.

#### THE CHOIR PG

STET, a troubled and angry 11-year-old orphan from a small Texas town, ends up at a Boy Choir school back East after the death of his single mom. Completely out of his element, he finds himself in a battle of wills with a demanding Choir Master who recognizes a unique talent in this young boy as he pushes him to discover his creative heart and soul in

Stars Dustin Hoffman, Kevin McHale and

# **Cinema Listings**

Fri, June 10th - Thu, July 16th

LYME REGIS REGENT

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Minions

Sat & Sun: 15.00, 17.30

Thu: 16.20

Terminator Genisys 12A

Daily: 20.00

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Contact cinemas or visit the websites for up-to-date listings

**BRIDPORT ARTS CENTRE** Tel: 01308 424204 www.bridport-arts.com

Tinker Bell & The

Sat & Sun: 10.40am

Sat: 10.30a,, Sun: 11.00am

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Spy 15

Daily: 12.55

Mr Holmes PG

Fri, Mon-Thu: 12.15

Fri, Mon-Thu: 14.30

The Longest Ride 12A

#### **WEYMOUTH CINEWORLD** Tel: 0871 200 2000 • www.cineworld.co.uk Contact cinemas or visit the websites for up-to-date listing:

Terminator Genisys 12A Fri, Mon-Thu: 13.10, 14.10, 15.55, 17.00, 18.00, 19.15, 20.45 Sat & Sun: 11.15, 13.05,

14.10, 15.50, 17.00, 18.00, 19.15, 20.45 (plus Sat: 22.00) Magic Mike XXL <sup>15</sup>

Daily: 14.00, 16.40, 18.40, 21.10

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Jurassic World 12A Fri, Mon-Wed: 12.40, 15.30,

17.30, 20.30 Sat & Sun: 12.40, 14.30, 15.30, 17.30, 20.30

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Sat & Sun: 11.20, 12.30. 15.10, 17.45, 18.30, 19.30, 20.20, 21.05 (plus Sat: 22.05)

Alexander and the Terrible. No Good, Very Bad Day PG

Sat: 11.00am, Sun: 10.15am

**Luke Wright** The stay-at-home dandy

LUKE Wright is one of Britain's leading stand-up performance poets, writing and performing 'poems that get you in the gut', and Bridport Arts Centre and The Marine Theatre welcome him to there stages on Wednesday, July 8th and Thursday, July 9th respectively.

Decadent boozehound Luke Wright would love to spend his life flouncing around looking fabulous, but back in rural Suffolk he's stuck with the school run. Naval-gazing is all very well, but other people can be magic. By turns funny, poignant and political, this stay-at-home dandy celebrates ordinary people having extraordinary moments, then sticks a "champagne-rinsed rococo boot" into the swines who run things. Wright tells captivating stories in visceral verse from neglected corners of Britain.

Tickets for Bridport Arts Centre are £10/£8 from Bridport Arts Centre by calling 01308 424204 or online at www.bridport-arts.com

Tickets for the Marine Theatre show on Thursday, July 9th at 7pm are £10/£9 with a TheatreFriends discount available, from Lyme Regis TIC on 01297 442138 or online at www.marinetheatre.com



## The Weird Disguises of the **Death's Head Hawk-Moth**

with Lepidopterist Philip Howse and 'Lord of

The Butterflies' Clive Farrell

Howse OBE is headed to Bridport Arts Centre with a talk on the mythology of one of the world's most mysterious creatures, the Deaths Head Hawk Moth.

No moth has had a closer association with premonition of death in European culture than this magnificent moth, the largest in Britain. With it's skull and crossbones image it has always ignited fears and superstitions in people.

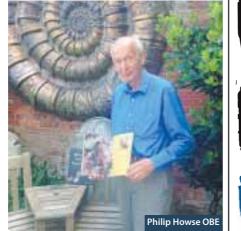
The Death's Head is a creature designed to deceive predators such as birds and bats, and it robs bees of their honey without getting stung - hence the old name of "Bee Tiger".

The moth achieved notoriety for its role in the film The Silence of the Lambs and in the poster for the film, one of the most iconic posters ever produced.

The talk from Philip, who is the author of Butterflies, Messages from Psyche will be ahead of the publication of his latest book Bee Tiger.

Philip's talk will be introduced by Clive Farrell, known as the 'Lord of the Butterlies'. Clive founded Butterfly World Project in Hertfordshire, a 27-acre site including the world's largest butterfly biome, which will eventually house up to 10,000 tropical butterflies and hummingbirds.

Philip Howse OBE will give his talk at Bridport Arts Centre on Wednesday, July 15th, at 7,30pm, Tickets are priced £10, or £8 Concessions from bridport-arts.com or 01308 424204. The event is a fundraiser for Bridport Arts Centre.



# Win Family Tickets for **Circus Wonderland** at Bridport

BRITAIN'S most magical circus is returning to Bridport and Ernie the Elephant has given View From some exclusive family tickets to give away.

With a firm emphasis on Family Fun, Circus Wonderland blends side splitting comedy with daredevil thrills as clowns Kakehole and Mr Popol take you on an adventure beyond your wildest imagination.

You will be transfixed as vampires and angels swoop and soar through the air in a spectacular flight of fantasy, and Spanish stars Nico and Angelica will dazzle you with their dexterous display of whirlwind juggling. Grace Olivia will raise the temperature with her flaming fire hoops, while Hungarian acrobatic Adonis Devid Adam will perilously perch high in the roof of the Big Top.

Award winning Kakehole and Mr Popol are joined by their lovable friend Ernie the Elephant for music, magic and mayhem, with a trunk full of tricks and an exploding grand piano adding to the comedy chaos.

Presented in a fully heated theatre style Big Top together with dancers, acrobats and foot jugglers, Circus Wonderland is a spellbinding show to enchant audiences of all ages.

The show will be appearing at Asker Meadows, Sea Road South, Bridport, from Wednesday, July 22nd until Sunday 26th. Performance times are weekdays at 4.30pm and 7.30pm, Saturday at 2pm and 5pm, and Sunday at 2pm only. Tickets are from £12.00 for adults and £10

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concessions, or £7.00 on the first day. For further information contact the box office on 07531 612240.

◆ View from has teamed up with Circus Wonderland and are offering two family tickets of up to five people worth over £50 absolutely free, to see this wonderful spectacle of live entertainment that is all too rare in this country nowa-

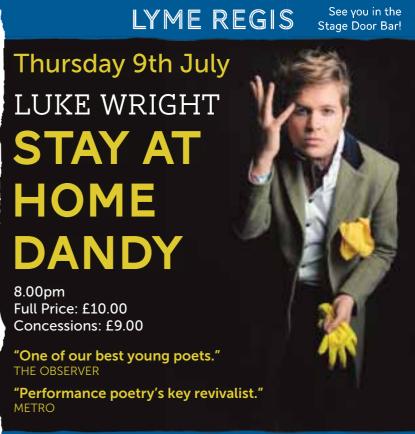
All you have to do is answer the following question:

#### "Who is Spanish star Nico's partner?

Post your answer to: View from Circus Competition, Unit 3, St Michael's Business Centre, Church Street, Lyme Regis, Dorset DT7 3DB, or you can enter by email by sending the answer together with your name, address and contact number to stuart@pemedia.co.uk.

Entries close at noon on Friday July 17th and the two families chosen at random by Kakehole will be notified later that day to arrange when you wish to

So here's your chance to catch this unique opportunity and enjoy some good old family fun.



**BOX OFFICE: LYME REGIS TIC 01297 442138 OR** BUY ONLINE AT WWW.MARINETHEATRE.COM

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### **View 2 Diary Dates**

#### **UNTIL WEDNESDAY JULY 15TH**

**LYME REGIS:** Colour, Line and Thread 2015 reunites for the fifth time four local artists: Sue Calder, John Calder, Pete Hackett and Hilary Buckley. Sue is drawn to the tactile qualities of stitch on fabric. John creates abstract sculptural forms, using natural materials that he finds on his land. Pete sees the unusual in the world around us, producing striking photographs and sculptures. And Hilary's love of colour and pattern comes through in vibrant paintings, emphasising the shapes and contours of the local landscape. The Malthouse Gallery, Town Mill, Mill Lane, Lyme Regis DT7 3PU. Open daily; 10.30am-5pm. Free admission. For details, see www.townmillartsguild.com or www.townmill.org.uk

#### **WEDNESDAY JULY 8TH**

LYME REGIS: Thomas Hardy: Life, Work and Places - but why not Lyme Regis? 10am coffee, 11am talk by Helen Lange, Chairman, The Thomas Hardy Society. Woodmead Halls, Lyme Regis. Further information: 07802 751828.

Martinstown, NEAR Dorchester: Chair-based Exercise. 11.15am-12.30pm at the village hall. £5 per session. Every Wednesday. For more details call Suzanne on 01308 426390.

DORCHESTER: Talk: 'The History of the Royal Navy in Dorset' by Stuart Morris at the Evergreens Social Group. At 1.45pm at Age UK Dorchester's centre in Prince of Wales Road. £1.50 entry, includes a cup of tea. For more details call 01305 269444. Lyme Regis: Garden Open under the National Garden Scheme. At Little Cliff, Sidmouth Road, Lyme Regis, Dorset, DT7 3EQ. 2.00 - 5.00pm
WEST BAY, BRIDPORT: Evening Market & Craft Fair at the Salt House & Fisherman's Green, 4-8pm

#### **FRIDAY JULY 10TH**

MARTINSTOWN, NEAR DORCHESTER: Exercise to Music for ages 40+. 10-11.30am at the village hall. £5 per session. Every Friday. For more details call Suzanne on 01308 426390

WEST BAY, BRIDPORT: Exercise to Music for ages 50+. 3-4.30pm at the WI Hall, George Street, West Bay. £5 per session. Every Friday. For more details call Suzanne on 01308 426390

AXMINSTER: Charity Whist Drive at Woodbury Village Hall, near Axminster, EX13 5TL. Starts 7.30pm. Costs £3 to include tea/coffee.

#### **SATURDAY JULY 11TH**

**WEYMOUTH:** Dorset Sinfonia are playing a Wild West Children's Concert at Weymouth Methodist Church, 2.30pm. Featuring music by local composer Chris Brown based on the book 'The Indian in the Cupboard' by Lynne Reid Banks. Also Rossini's 'William Tell Overture', Copland's 'Hoe Down, 'The Mexican Hat Dance' and more. Tickets can be bought from Weymouth Pavilion or Dorchester Tourist Information Centre or on the door. Under 5s free, children £4, adults £6.

**EVERSHOT**: Evershot Village Hall Coffee Morning to raise funds for Greyhound Rescue West of England

SATURDAY JULY 11TH - SATURDAY AUG 29TH LYME REGIS: Enjoy 'Saturday Nights at The Mill' over the summer: live music and cafe, pub, Town Mill tours and art galleries all open until 8pm (or later). Perfect family early evening entertainment. The Town Mill, Mill Lane, Lyme Regis DT7 3PU.

#### **MONDAY JULY 13TH**

**BEAMINSTER:** Moviola present 'The Second Best Exotic Marigold Hotel'. At Beaminster Public Hall. Doors 7pm, film 7.30pm. Tickets at Yarn Barton 01308 862715 weekdays 9.30-12.30 and Saturdays 9am-1pm. Or call 01308 861378. £5 advance, £5.50

**BRIDPORT:** Bridport: Exercise to Music for ages 40+. 5.45-7pm at the WI Hall. £5 per session. Every Monday. For more details call Suzanne on 01308 426390.

#### **TUESDAY JULY 14TH**

WEST BAY, BRIDPORT: Chair-based Exercise. 10.30am-12noon at the WI Hall, George Street, West Bay. £5 per session. Every Tuesday. For more details call Suzanne on 01308 426390. **BRIDPORT:** Reading group to celebrate 'To Kill a Mockingbird,' on the evening of the publication of the sequel, 'Go Set a Watchman'. At Waterstones, 7.30pm. Copies of the new novel will be available for purchase on the night at half price (£9.49). For further information, and to book a place, please telephone Waterstones in Bridport on 01308 458925.

#### **WEDNESDAY JULY 15TH**

Martinstown, NEAR DORCHESTER: Chair-based Exercise. 11.15am-12.30pm at the village hall. £5 per session. Every Wednesday. For more details call Suzanne on 01308 426390.

WEST BAY, BRIDPORT: West Bay, formerly Bridport Harbour 'As It Was' - a guided talk with local histo-rian Elizabeth Gale. Meet at car park opposite

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Mary's Church. From 2pm on Saturday Corscombe House Open Gardens, recital and cream teas. 7pm - 'a brief history of Corscombe time', then a disco. Sunday afternoon - family fun, recital. Sunday 6pm Celebration Service

**View 2 Diary Dates** 

Haddon House Hotel at 10.30am. Approx 2 hours

of level walking. £3.50 in aid of Bridport Museum funds. For more details call 01308 459039.

LYME REGIS: Organ recital by David Davies, assis

tant organist of Exeter Cathedral, on the Skrabl organ at St Michael's Parish Church, at 7.30pm.

able at the door priced adults £10 children £5 or available from Lyme Regis TIC on 01297 442138. Concert ticket holders can receive a 10% dis-

count for pre concert meals at the Pilot Boat Inn and Antonio's Trattoria in Lyme Regis - both less than 100m from St Michael's Church.

WEST BAY, BRIDPORT: Evening Market & Craft Fair at

**FRIDAY JULY 17**TH

Martinstown, NEAR Dorchester: Exercise to Music

for ages 40+. 10-11.30am at the village hall. £5 per

session. Every Friday. For more details call Suzanne

WEST BAY, BRIDPORT: Exercise to Music for ages 50+.
3-4.30pm at the WI Hall, George Street, West Bay.
£5 per session. Every Friday. For more details call

SATURDAY JULY 18TH
UPLYME: Ballroom, Latin and some Sequence danc-

ing at Uplyme Village Hall. Entry £4.50 per person in aid of hall funds. 8-10.30pm. For more details call

PIDDLEHINTON: Church Fete at West Lodge, starting

the Magna Carta and will be opened by "King John". There will be a fancy dress competition for

those coming in costumes of the period. Some

Preserve stalls, and many more stalls, Silent Auc-

tion, games of skill, as well as Ice Creams, Afternoon BBQ and Teas, Pimms on the lawn, live

entertainment and also a Dog Show. From 7pm.

more details call 01300 348465 or 348220

There will be a BBQ, in West Lodge gardens, complete with bar and music. Free parking close by. For

2pm. The Fete will be commemorating 800 years of

thing for everyone to enjoy from Duck Racing in the river, Pony Rides, Childrens' Races, Plant, Cake &

the Salt House & Fisherman's Green, 4-8pm

on 01308 426390.

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Suzanne on 01308 426390

The recital will include works by Bach, Buxtehude, Durufle and Widor. The concert is being presented by the Lyme Regis Organ School www.lymeregisorganschool.org Tickets are avail-

SUNDAY JULY 19TH North Perrott: Church & Cricket Club Fete and Silent Auction. 12-4pm. 50p entry, under 12s free. Somerset Stav Martial Arts Display, Windwhistle Company of Archers. BBQ, filled rolls, ices, tea/cakes, licenced bar. Plants, produce, cakes, tombola, whiskey draw, cocnut shy and lots more. Silent Action - 50 lots inclde Ariel Motor Ride, Photo Shoot, Dinner for 6, course fishing and more. For mroe details call 01460 72883 or 76457. Proceeds shared between St Martin's Church and the North Perrott Cricket Club.

#### SUNDAY JULY 19TH & MONDAY JULY 20TH

**LYME REGIS:** Lyme Regis Art Society is holding an exhibition and sale of work at the seafront Shelters from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. The work on display will include original paintings, prints and greetings cards at affordable prices all by local artists. 20% of all es will be donated to the RNLI. Contact Sheila on 01297 445464 for further information.

#### **MONDAY JULY 20TH**

**Bridport:** Bridport: Exercise to Music for ages 40+. 5.45-7pm at the WI Hall. £5 per session. Every Monday. For more details call Suzanne on 01308 426390.

TUESDAY JULY 21st
West Bay, Bridport: Chair-based Exercise. 10.30am-12noon at the WI Hall, George Street, West Bay. £5 per session. Every Tuesday. For more details call Suzanne on 01308 426390.

#### WEDNESDAY JULY 22ND

MARTINSTOWN, NEAR DORCHESTER: Chair-based Exercise. 11.15am-12.30pm at the village hall. £5 per session. Every Wednesday. For more details call Suzanne on 01308 426390. WEST BAY, BRIDPORT: Evening Market & Craft Fair at

the Salt House & Fisherman's Green, 4-8pm **DORCHESTER:** Film 'Cheaper by the Dozen' at Evergreens Cinema. Original 1950 version of the film. Cinema lights will dim at 1.45pm, tea and biscuits, served during the showing for just £1.50, ice creams will also be available. Everyone welcome. At Age UK's Dorchester centre in Prince of Wales Road. For more details call 01305 269444.

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Further info: 07511 195 858 / 07979 845 914

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#### MONDAY

3.45-4.30pm 11-16YR OLDS TRAMPOLINING COURSE 4.30-5.15pm 4-11YR OLDS TRAMPOLINING COURSE 4.45-6.00pm SILKS AERIAL COURSE 11-16YR OLDS 5.45-7.00pm IYENGAR YOGA

6.00-7.00pm WALKING FOOTBALL (ON 3G PITCH) 6.00-7.15pm SILKS AERIAL COURSE ADULTS (16+) 7.00-7.45pm INDOOR CYCLING

#### **TUESDAY**

6.30-7.30pm **ZUMBA** 7.30-8.30pm **CIRCUITS** 

#### WEDNESDAY

4.00-6.00pm GYMNASTICS 5.45-7.00pm IYENGAR YOGA 8.00-9.30pm VOLLEYBALL

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6.00-7.00pm SILKS MIXED CLASS

For further information on classes and courses please call Richard on 07792 791038 or 01308 861911

# **SOCIAL CLUB**

Saturday 11th July

# **Meet The Producers Day**

# At Symondsbury Store

SYMONDSBURY Store are holding a Meet the Producers day at Manor Yard, Mill Lane, Symondsbury on Saturday, July 25th from 10am-2pm. On the day we will have local producers showcasing their produce, including a variety of locally produced cheese, cider, ale, wine, vegetables, cakes, preserves and much more.

Manor Yard has grown substantially in the last year and now provides several shops and artisan units as well as the café and Symondsbury Store. Do come along on the day and see what we now have on offer. The fabulous old Tithe Barn and thatched buildings create a fantastic ambience second to none.

It is a free event with free parking on site at Manor Yard. We are hoping that local singers, musicians and entertainers would also like to take part and use the day as a way of getting their voices heard in the local community. If you would like to be involved on the day please contact the Estate Office.

Here at Symondsbury Estate we believe in supporting local producers, companies and the community and we would like to encourage everybody to come to Symondsbury Store and Manor Yard on the day to see some of the fabulous things that are available that have been produced in our local area. Visitors will have the opportunity to test and purchase items directly from the producers on the day, as well as soak up the ambience that Manor

# Fiery flamenco at the Lyric

ing fiery Spanish passion to Brid-port for her solo show at the Lyric Theatre on Saturday, July 18th.

Her performance follows the runaway success of her appear-



ance at the Red Brick Café last May. Tickets there were in such high demand that dozens of people had to be turned away at the door.

Salud has been dancing Flamenco since she was 15 years old, inspired by the evocative street-dance of her native Spain, and has trained with some of the greats of the art form, including Javier La Torre and Belén Mava. Now, having performed all over Spain, as well as in France, Turkey and the UK, she has settled in Dorset with her family.

'Flamenco is a celebration of passion and life,' she says. 'People

positively to the music and dance. It speaks to all our emotions and

Salud's show involves numerous styles of Flamenco, with everything from face-paced rhythms to slower, more dramatic dances, and Sevillana-style castanets. It also includes a homage to the great Flamenco performer Lola Flores, accompanied by Flamenco drumming.

Doors at the Lyric Theatre on Barrack St open at 7.30pm, with the performance starting at 8.00pm. Wine will be served. For information call 01308 423951

## Baroque supergroup at The Electric Palace

BAROQUE supergroup L'Orchestre du Mont-Plaisant bring their world rhythms to Bridport Electric Palace on

Based in London since 2011, ODMP brings together world rhythms and moody cinematic moments playing blues and dance pieces, with notable influences from Congolese soukous, African highlife, Ethiopian jazz, cumbia and a whiff of Middle-East and Turkish psychedelia.

They have recorded sessions for Cerys Matthews on Radio 6 and were featured on Fiona Talkington's Late Junction on Radio 3, Gideon Coe's Radio 6 show, Tom Ravencroft on Radio 6 and Jo Whiley on Radio 2. They are regulars on Resonance Fm, SOAS radio and have been featured in French music and culture magazine Gonzai.

They toured extensively throughout England, Germany, France, Italy, Slovenia, Hungary, Montenegro, Croatia, Serbia, Spain, Holland, Belgium. They shared stages with the likes of Kuabata Makoto, Hype Williams, Imperial Tiger Orchestra, The Experimental Tropic Blues Band and Talibam! among others.

They recently worked as artists in residence in Germany making music for theatre and collaborating with local musicians as part of New Hamburg Festival, commissioned by Deutsches ShauspielHaus.

L'Orchestre du Mont-Plaisant play at the Electric Palace on Wednesday, July 15th. Doors open 7pm, with music from 8pm. Tickets are £10 plus booking fee in advance, or £12 on the door. Advance tickets are available from Bridport TIC, the Electric Palace, or seetickets.com.



## Nicki will show that Ladies Rock!

COMING direct from Australia is one of the most exciting musical experiences to hit the UK theatres in many years - Ladies' Rock

Featuring one of the finest female talents in the world today, Australian Nicki Gillis, this stage show features some of Britain's top musicians in a two hour celebration of female rock and pop songs from the 60s through to the early 2000s.

This year she has decided to incorporate her own songs into this very special show that features hits from people such as Helen Shapiro, Tina Turner, Annie Lennox, Joan Baez and P!nk amongst many others.

Nicki is a mother of two and, in addition to being a singer and songwriter, has spent the past 18 months building a successful performance school in

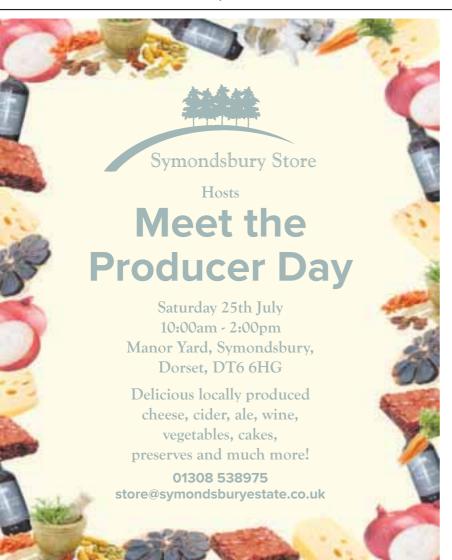
Western Sydney where she and her business partner teach performance skills and singing to students ranging in age from seven through to 70.

Nicki has released four albums that have all sold well in physical and digital format and has achieved significant chart success in both Australia and Britain.

Ladies' Rock blends Nicki's self written songs, that highlight many of the issues of middle aged women in today's world, with those classic songs such as "I Am Woman". "The Ballad Of Lucy Jordan", "Man I Feel Like A Woman" and "Will You Still Love Me Tomorrow".

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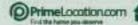
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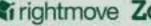
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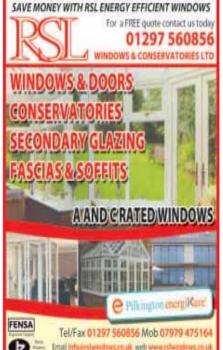




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From the first glance, the new HR-V portrays a characterful vouthfulness: the distinctive boldly-sculpted lines of a coupé merged with a robust SUV. The taller stature, combined with a solid design and strong presence, provides a feeling of safety, security and confidence.

Inside, the new HR-V offers occupants classleading interior space and – thanks to Honda's innovative Magic Seat® system - high levels of versatility. High quality soft-touch materials and sophisticated design define the HR-V's interior where Honda's designers have married expansive spaciousness with the feel of a sporty, enclosed cockpit.

The new HR-V will be available with a choice of highly efficient 120PS 1.6 litre i-DTEC diesel or 130PS 1.5 litre i-VTEC petrol engines, both part of Honda's Earth Dreams Technology series. The diesel has a six-speed manual while the petrol has a six-speed manual or CVT.

The new HR-V is part of the wave of nextgeneration and all-new vehicles from Honda. demonstrating the brand's pioneering approach to technological innovation which makes life better for its customers. Honda's allnew HR-V line-up, which will feature a choice of three equipment grades, will go on sale in the UK in late summer.

For Honda's design team, the all-new HR-V's design concept was summarised as 'Dynamic Cross Solid'. The concept was to combine the elegance and fluidity of a coupé with the utility and strength of an SUV.

"Combining a high eye-point and toughness core values of an SUV - with a new level of emotion was the key," says Masaki Kobayashi, HR-V styling project leader. "So we came up with an exterior concept encapsulated by 'Emotionality and Toughness' and an interior concept called 'Personal Cockpit and Expansiveness'. We wanted to fuse apparently conflicting values to create something fresh."

The all-new HR-V is a product borne of the determination to offer something fresh and innovative but with the real lives of real people and families at its core. The HR-V has a coupélike cabin profile, with a powerful nose and strong lower body forms, together with finely sculpted surface detailing - creating a characterful look that will produce an emotional appeal among a target audience which highly values style and practicality.



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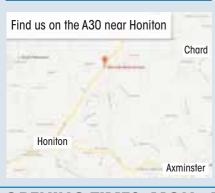
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# More than 30,000 road accidents a year caused by drivers 'failing to look properly'

identified that once again 'failure to look properly' is the most common contributory factor included in over 30,000 vehicle accidents a year, following a Freedom of Information request to the Department for Transport.

Police can record up to six contributory factors from a list of 77 for each incident to explain why they think a crash took place but the top two give the most obvious reasons for the incident. Analysis of the 2013 contributory factor combinations shows that top of the list was 'failure to look properly' combined with a 'failure to judge another person's path or speed'. These two together were responsible for 13,299 accidents, or 7% of the total number.

Next up was 'failure to look properly' combined with 'carelessness or recklessness', or 'judged to be in a hurry'. These totalled 9,132 accidents, or 5% of the total.

Third was 'failure to judge another driver's path or speed', combined with 'carelessness or recklessness', or 'judged to be in a hurry'. Together these were judged to be a causation

This combination of reasons showed an increase from 2010 of 363, where there were 8,638 accidents caused by these two together.

Other reasons to emerge from the data were more than 3,000 accidents caused by 'slippery roads due to weather conditions' combined with 'loss of vehicle control' (number seven on the list) and 1,470 accidents caused by 'excessive speed' combined with' losing control of the vehicle' (number 17).

Failure to look appears twice more in the top 20 with 'aggressive driving' combined with 'carelessness or recklessness', or 'judged to be in a hurry' bottom of the list. These were the cause of 1,418 accidents.

The top 20 combinations of reasons totalled some 200.074 accidents. The full table can be downloaded here: http://bit.ly/1GLZEji

Sarah Sillars, IAM chief executive officer, said: "These figures show conclusively that simple human errors continue to cause the majority of accidents. Drivers cannot blame something or someone else for a collision happening, it is down to every one of us to

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"We have consistently advocated that continuous assessment is one of the main ways to ensure no driver gets into bad behaviours that cannot then be rectified."

Two weeks ago the Department for Transport (DfT) published the latest accident statistics for Britain which showed overall casualties have risen for the first time in 18

The figures show there were 1,775 reported road deaths in 2014, an increase of 4% compared with 2013. The number of those killed or seriously injured in Britain increased by 5% to 24,582. There were a total of 194,477 casualties of all severities, an increase of 6% - the first increase in overall casualties since 1997.

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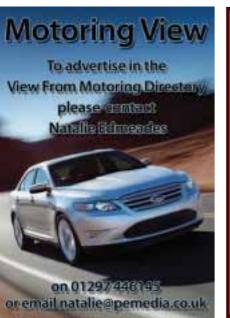
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#### **School sports**

# St Catherine's edge QuadKids win

ST Catherine's edged out Symondsbury to claim this year's Bridport and Beaminster area QuadKids Schools athletics competition held recently at the Sir John Colfox Academy (SJCA).

Twelve primary schools, each comprising four girls and four boys, completed a 75 metre sprint, a howler throw, a long jump and a gruelling 600m run under the watchful eyes of the acadamies PE staff alongside their young sports leaders.

The times and distances were

then converted into QuadKids points to decide team and individual winners.

St Catherine's A team continued their winter cross country season fine form, and amassed 1445 points, just beating Symondsbury into second place with 1419

Salway Ash were third with 1334 points.

The other teams from Powerstock, Bridport Primary A and B, Parrot and Axe A and B, Loders, Burton Bradstock, St Catherine's B and Bridport St Mary's all acquitted themselves very well in-

The individual boy and girls

winners received trophies from SJCA Deputy Head, David Herbert, for the highest personal combined totals

Mannie Wellman from Bridport Primary took the boys title with 235 points and Katie Evans from Parrot and Axe was the girls champion with a score of 190 points. Both athletes showed amazing potential and great deter-

Whilst the event scoring recognises all round ability there were also some stand out individual performances on the day.

In the boy's competition Finley Cauldwell from St Catherine's made light work of 600m with an impressive time of 2.00 minutes earning him 70 points.

He was also the fastest sprinter with a time of 11.5 seconds. Toby Gale from Parrot and Axe was the boy's longest jumper with a leap of 1.96m

Meanwhile, Dillon O Brien from Loders threw a huge 36.70m in the howler which gained the highest score of the day in any event; 73 points!

In the girl's competition the top individual performances came from Lucy Bugler of Salway Ash



of the Quad Kids competition

in the 75m with a time of 11.30 seconds (57 points).

Katie Evans was the top jumper with 1.90m, earning her 54 points. Eva Symonds from Bridport Primary threw an impressive 26.5m (53 points) whilst Cecilia Jennings of Loder's who came out on top in the 600m with a time of 2.12 seconds and 51 well-earned

David Herbert commented: "This was another tremendously successful event and the young athletes should all be proud of their effort and performances.

"It was wonderful to have so many spectators present and we would like to thank the competing schools for taking part in such keen spirit."

St Catherine's and Salway Ash were chosen to represent the area at the Dorset Youth Games which were held at Bryanston School.

QuadKids has become a very popular event in the calendar and nationally is the considered for-mat for primary schools athletics. More information and full re-

sults of this event can be found at www.quadkids.org.

#### Lyme Regis Bowls Club

WITH PAUL MOFFITT

# Revenge over Devon neighbours

AFTER a week off during the Club's annual tournament, Lyme Regis bowlers managed to win three and draw one of their friendlies including revenge against Axminster after our mauling on their

The Ladies have had a week off from league duty but both Lyme 1 and Lyme 2 were in action.

Lyme 1 had a good 8-2 win against Bridport, although the team need a few 10-0 results in the run in if they are to stay ahead of Melcombe Regis.

Lyme 2 were unlucky to only get two points against Wellworthy after losing by just four shots overall.

In the County Double Rink Lyme men were narrowly beaten by two shots against Wellworthy.

#### **RESULTS:**

#### West Dorset Men Division One LYME 1 53 BRIDPORT A 42

D Meylan, G Clode, A Weech, B Rattenbury 12-17; T Allman, S Pomeroy, S Chant, P Pomeroy 18-11; M Knight, P Eagles, K Hickman, C Barber 23-14.

#### LYME 2 48 WELLWORTHY A 52

M Heneghan, J Moseley, D Pomeroy, R Legg 8-20; R McLennan, P Stephens, E Skeemer, R Cridge 24-14; S Dowling, B Parsons, J Beadsley, D Wood 16-18.

Friendlies LYME 75 SOMERTON 75 C Clissold, J Moseley, D Wood, E Skeemer 13-25; B Smith, D Courtenay-Smith, J Beadsley, K Clissold 22-15; C Elmore, M Heneghan, J Moseley, N Stephens 32-12; J Parsons, S Wood, P Stephens, A Preece

#### LYME 73 HONITON 66

B Sith, S Wood, A Preece, K Clissold 16-25 P Ward, Y Moody, B Parsons, D Wood 21-11; C Elmore, J Perry, A Nabarro, E Skeemer 18-16; B Downes, C Clissold, N Solomon, J Kesterton 18-14.

#### LYME 104 BRIDPORT 84

A Foster, P Stephens, R Legg, B Rattenbury 14-17; D Read, B Downes, B Parsons, A Preece 15-26; C Clissold, R Turpin, J Moseley, R Cridge 18-19; B Smith, R McLennan, N Solomon, D Meylan 34-8; K Faragher, A Nabarro, J Beadsley, E Skeemer 23-16.

LYME 104 AXMINSTER 77
P Ward, F Sell, J Beadsley, C Barber 28-11; D Read, B Smith, N Solomon, A Preece 31-12; A Foster, C Clissold, G Clode, E Skeemer 17-17; K Faragher, M Heneghan, D Courtenay-Smith, R Legg 10-18; C El-more, S Wood, R McLennan, K Clissold 18-

**Edna Paisley** 

LYME 23 SHERBORNE RED 37
J Perry, Y Moody & S Wood 12-16; M Bartlett, J Barnish & P Knight 11-21.

#### Skittles annual meeting tonight

BRIDPORT Skittles League AGM takes place tonight (Wednesday, July 8th) at the Lord Nelson at 8pm. All registered players are welcome to attend.

#### **Darts**

#### Nags Head singles

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Current table	Pld	Pts
Mark Fisher	16	27
Graham Knight	17	27
Ryan Cross		26
Γerry Prowse	16	25
Ray Powell	16	24
Stuart Alner		21
Pete Tazwell	16	19
Merv Wackley	15	18
Rob Millward	17	17
Γony Young	16	17
Mark Barnett	17	15
Dan Shakespeare	16	14
Peri Yarrow		13
Γom Bond		11
Nathan Goldstone	15	9
Mark Bradley	17	7
Martin Herbert		7
Andrew Reid	16	7
Lisa Prowse		2

#### **Bridport Summer**

Division One

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Four Caret Gold	6	22
Margies Marauders .	5	17
Beer on us	5	16
Mishaps	5	13
Dat Anchor	5	12
Midnight Runners	6	10
Division Two	Pld	Pts
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# ◆ GOOD COD:Twenty five members of Lyme Regis Sea Angling Club fished in last Sunday's Cod Boat

competition. Conditions were difficult and all the anglers had to cope with rising winds and very fast drifts during most of the day – this made it very hard to keep contact with the sea bed.

A total of 26 cod were caught and the winner was Alan Varney (fishing on Pegasus) who weighed in a

fish of 2,635gms (5.80lbs).

In second place was Richard Saxby (fishing on Amaretto 1V) with a cod of 2,600gms (5.72lbs). Third was Lewis Hodder (Skipper of Alice Rose) with a cod of 2,528gms (5.57lbs).

There was one other notable fish caught by Gary Wylde (fishing on Alice Rose) who caught a club boat

season's best Ballan Wrasse of 1,445gms (3.18lbs).

## **Lyme Regis Sailing Club**

# Rook banks 'The Fiver'

A SOUTH-WESTERLY wind of force 4 to 5, and a moderate to rough sea state saw 18 boats compete for the George Heap Trophy, a middle-distance race from the Cobb to the Charmouth buoy and back

Two legs, a downwind one allowing a long run for boats carrying spinnakers, and a beat in a good breeze favoured the skiffs.

Cameron & Darrol Moss in their RS 800 came home first in a fast time, winning by seven minutes with Martin & Neil Moore, a Lyme entry for the Scorpion Nationals in August in second place.

Another skiff, James Fuller in his RS 700, came in 6th.

Next up it was Race 8 of the Super Series, and with wind and seas building, Cameron & Darrol suffered an early capsize.

Both this and Race 9 were won by Jerry Rook in his Albacore, a boat well suited to Lyme Bay waves in experienced hands. Jerry also claimed the Harold Wallace Fiver - a trophy for Albacores only - the result of a bet between the late Harold Wallace and his brother Jeremy, an actual fiver encased the series on 18.5 points, Dave Stubbs and Max Whittome are second on 19.

Dave Guthrie in his Phantom single-han-

der challenged for second place in both se-Cruiser dinghies sailed the second race of

their summer series over the middle dis-tance course with Rob Walker's Parker 235 beating Rob Wiscombe's Medina by 30 seconds on handicap, a close result in a 40 minute tussle.

Results - George Heap Trophy; 1st Cameron & Darrol Moss (RS 800), 2nd Mar-tin & Neil Moore (Scorpion), 3rd Dave Stubbs & Max Whittome (RS 200).

Super Series Race 8 (and Harold Wallace

Fiver); 1st Jerry Rook (Albacore), 2nd Dave Stubbs (RS200), 3rd Dave Guthrie (Phan-

Super Series Race 9; 1st Jerry Rook (Albacore), 2nd Dave Guthrie (Phantom), 3rd Dave Stubbs (RS 200).

Cruiser Summer Series Race 2; 1st Rob Walker (Parker), 2nd Rob Wiscombe (Medina), 3rd Beresford Pealing (Medina).

# Regional and County Medals for Chard and District Swimmers

SEVEN members of Chard & District Swimming Club competed in the last week's South West Open Water Swimming Championships held at Preston beach, Weymouth writes Heather

The Championships comprise various race distances from 750 metres up to the gruelling 10km all held under FINA (The International Swimming Federation) rules which does not permit the wearing of wetsuits.

Millie Downes and Abi Greenslade won a gold

and silver respectively for the South West Region and Somerset in the girls 750 metres.

In the girls 1500m event 16-year-old Florence Swan won a gold SW Regional and Somerset medal. In the 17-year-old category Lauren van den Barselaar won a SW Regional gold medal and silver for Somerset in the 17-18 yrs category.

Also competing in her first open water champi

onships was 13-year-old Helen Underwood. Chard & District boys competing in the 1500m were Henry Taswell who won a SW Regional silver medal and gold for Somerset in the 13/14 yrs category, whilst Ben Greenslade won a gold SW Regional medal and gold for Somerset in 15 years category.

Conditions on the day were quite testing with a keen south westerly breeze creating some challenging swimming on a cool overcast after-

water unable to continue due to the conditions however all the Chard & District team finished strongly, albeit a little cold.

noon with sea temperatures of just 16 degrees. Numerous swimmers were plucked from the

For more information about the club visit chardswimming.org.uk



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Poole Town..

Broadstone.

Wimborne & Col.......10 136

MARTINSTOWN .....

DORCHESTER .....10

WEYMOUTH.....10

Dorset Division 2 Pld Pts

PORTLAND RT.....10 153

Witchampton......10 136

CATTISTOCK......10 116

Branksome & P'tne....10 101

Dorset Division 3 Pld Pts

Stalbridge 2nds......10 163

DORCHESTER 2nds....10 136

Compton House......10

Bournemouth 3rds....10

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Blandford 2nds.

Poole Town 3rds....

Wimborne & C 3rds...10

WEYMOUTH 2nds.....10 60°

Dorset Division 4 Pld Pts

Shillingstone 2nds......9 139

Sturminster & Hintn ....9 135

Corfe Mullen 2nds ......9

Hamwrthy Rec 2nds....9

Dorset Division 5 Pld Pts

CHARLTON DOWN.....10 171

CHALKE VALLEY......10 126

MARTINST'N 2nds.....10 126

Broadstone 3rds......10 92\*

PORTLAND RT 2nds .. 10 289

Dorset Division 6 Pld Pts

Marnhull 2nds ......9 120

Witchampton 2nds.....9 118

Wimborne & C 4ths .....9 53\*

Sunday Division 1 Pld Pts

Cerne Valley 2nds .....10

Bradford Abbas ......10

Bere Regis 2nds.....9

Stalbridge 3rds.

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BEAMINSTER 2nds ......9

PORTLAND RT.....9

Sunday Division 2 Pld Pts

CHARLTON DOWN ......9 116\*

WEYMOUTH ......9 111

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Old Blandfordians ......9

Pokesdown Willows.....9

Broadstone 2nds ......8

PORTLAND RT 2nds.....8

Sturminster & Hintn ....9 703

Sunday Division 3 Pld Pts

Parley 5ths...

Dorset Indians.....

WITH STUART BROOM

## As they stand A view from Third Man - The Dorset cricket scene

# Vital win for Dorch in relegation battle

**Premier Division** SWANAGE 113 ALL OUT LOST TO

DORCHESTER 114-8 BY 2 WICKETS DORCHESTER won the first of the three successive matches against felafter appearing to be cruising to vic-

Looking for revenge in the rain-affected reverse fixture at the Rec, Dorchester were happy when Swanage having won the toss decided to bat on a wet wicket.

James Dunham (4-25) and Dan Belt (1-12) made the most of the conditions and decimated the top of the order, reducing their hosts to 21-5

However, solid contributions from D Salmon (21), J Warner (15) and M Beard (31) steadied the ship before a brisk 19 from M Hernandez took them past three figures, but Rob Waite (3-39) and a wicket each from Tom Blair and Mitchem saw Swanage bowled out for

Dorchester lost Sean Fitzgerald to the second ball in reply, but Pete Phillips and Mitchem (27) added 71 for the second wicket before the captain dragged a ball onto his stumps.

Phillips (37) and Belt (8) progressed the score to 91-2 but when Phillips went Dorchester collapsed to 108-8 before George Foot hit the winning

Mitchem said: "It was a welcome win, but a far too close than it should have

"Although they did bowl well, I was anticipating at 80-2 that we would have won comfortably but I think we gave one or two wickets away which put the pressure on us and made us nervous

"With Stalbridge and Weymouth our ne4xt two games it is important we try to push on and win a few games on

#### MARTINSTOWN 207 ALL OUT LOST TO BROADSTONE 208-6 BY 4 WICKETS

A FAULTLESS innings of 74 from captain Ed Nichols helped Martinstown recover from the precarious position of 81-5 to a respectable 207 all out, but it wasn't enough in the end to stop Broadstone's victory by four wickets.

The hosts made a positive start and despite losing Lee House (11), were looking good at 56-1. However the loss of Steve Gerety (17) saw a mid-order collapse, as the returning pair of allrounder Steve Kershaw (3) and Dave Herbert (3) together with Ross Stewart (4), all went cheaply.

Nichols with Matt Camp (25), and Tom Nicholls (34) rebuilt the innings to post a defendable, but not formidable



Chris Read (2-40), opener James Brown (62) and Luke Carter (52) took them to 145-3, but two wickets from Ryan Chase (2-48) saw them teeter to 162-6, giving Martinstown hope of victory.

But Luke Carter (39 not out) and Carlyle Collins (19 not out) sensibly edged the visitors over the line with six overs

Nichols said: "Having made a positive start they put pressure on us in the field and tied us doen, and we slumped to 81-5.

"To get over 200 at the end was reasonable, but it wasn't unbeatable, and although none of the bowlers bowled badly, there wasn't that one outstanding performance that is sometime needed to turn the game.

"We had a chance with six wickets down and almost 60 to get, but they batted positively and imposed themselves, and in the end deserved to

#### WEYMOUTH 209-7 LOST TO SHERBORNE 277-6 BY 68 RUNS

DESPITE yet another loss, this was a much better showing by Weymouth against the league leaders. Electing to bat, Sherborne made a

confident start, and after and opening stand of 56, top scorer Marc Lock (90) and James Elliot-Square (68) added 113 for the second wicket.

But two wickets each for Harry Mitchell (2-59) and Simon Browne (2-51) saw Weymouth pick up three batting points with John Ryan, 1-29 from 10 overs the most economic of the home bowlers, as Sherborne posted 277-6 in their 50 overs.

Paul Payne (15) and Hayden Whyte (20) made a solid start for the Seasiders and when Jim Ryall (12) was caught and bowled by Kyle Hopper (3-48) the hosts were 54-3.

Captain Kieron Womble and Simon Browne looked to force the pace with a stand of 50 before Womble was dis-

Browne carried on to finish with a fine 75 not out with support from Dave Trotter (18) but fell short of their target but gained four batting points.

#### **County Division Two** CATTISTOCK 59 ALL OUT LOST TO CHRISTCHURCH 63-1 RY 9 WICKETS

CATTISTOCK stalwart and scorer Richard Langford wasn't surprised by

"They have won every game to date and you can see why. They've got a brilliant bowling attack; good enough for the Premier League.

James Cross was the main destroyer taking 5-12 from just seven overs. Backed up by T Hughes 2-5 from six,

and N Marsh 2-3 from 2.5 overs, Cattistock were bowled over for just 59, with only captain Ben Golledge (14 not out) reaching double figures.

Although Christchurch lost Williams (5) to Bradley Damen (1-20) with 14 on the board, they cruised home with Tony Robinson (20 not out) and G Harvey (32 not out) taking less

#### **County Division Three** BEAMINSTER 66-2 BY 8 WICKETS

BEAMINSTER recorded a second successive victory against bottom side Wareham who have lost all nine games to date.

Put into bat the Wareham openers played watchfully as M Truman (16) and A Roff (9) provided stubborn re-

Despite pressure from the Beaminster opening bowlers who beat the outside edge on numerous occasions they scored 31 before Will Everitt (3-20) took the first wicket.

The introduction of Francis Medley (3-18) soon paid dividends as he claimed a hat-trick; two with simple catches at the end of his second over

fect yorker with the first ball of his third over completed three wickets in three

Adam Herring (3-5) was then introduced after Everitt's fine spell, and he helped mop up the tail as Wareham were dismissed for 64 in under 24

Rich Runyard (24 not out) looked in determined mood as he anchored the Beaminster reply, and although they lost Hugh Rathbone (4), they had few alarms in reaching their target as the returning Dave Persey played a cameo role in an entertaining knock of 22.

They reached their target in just the 10th over to record an impressive eight wicket victory.

DORCHESTER 2ND 168-8 BEAT POOLE TOWN 3RD 166-8 BY 2 WICKETS WIMBORNE & COLEHILL 3RD 226 ALL OUT L OST TO WEYMOUTH 2ND 301-5 BY 75 RUNS

#### **County Division Five** BLANDFORD 2ND 166-9 LOST TO

CHARLTON DOWN 183 ALL OUT BY 17 RUNS SAM Roles was the star of Charlton Down's exciting victory over a quality Blandford team, laden with experience including many past and present premiership players.

In a nail biting finish Roles produced a great all round performance taking four wickets, three catches and scoring 25 runs in a 17 run win

After being inserted Charlton Down made steady progress with Jack



Eveleigh (21) who continued his good form with the bat, and Jae Miller (77) complementing each other with strong defence and attacking flair.

Miller was particularly ruthless to any short or over pitched ball and his innings set up the Charlton Down in-

At drinks they were 75 -0 and the base had been set for a score in excess of 200, but the opening partnership was eventually broken on 82 when Eveleigh was brilliantly run out by captain Kevin Abbott with only one stump Nick Voss and the hard hitting, pa-

tiend Miller pushed the score along before Andy Sullivan (3-35) had them both caught to leave the score 120-3.

As Charlton Down pushed to in crease the run rate there was a mini middle order collapse losing four wickets for only 22 runs, as Blandford's experienced bowlers ripped out the middle order and dried up the runs, with controlled line and length bowl-

It was left therefore to Roles (25) and Matt Stevens (28) to play some lovely classical cuts, drives and running between the wickets, to guide the team to maximum batting points and set a competitive 184 to win on the best wicket this season.

The strong Blandford batting line up were soon in trouble when Matt Stevens (2-30) struck twice in his second over. He and brother Dan Stevens

lucky not to pick up further wickets as they continued to beat the outside A change of bowling brought instant

success when Roles (4-31) removed Sam Rimmer with a friendly full toss which he smashed to a diving Jae Miller and the hard hitting Andy Sullivan (32) who was snapped up by Eveleigh at short gully to leave Blandford 54-4. Kevin Abbott and Adam Wates

added a quick 30 run partnership before Jack Eveleigh pick up his third catch of the day holding on to a low spinning catch at wide gully off Roles, and then Kim Park (2-28) had Wates brilliantly caught by Roles and then bowled ex-Dorset batsman Colin Moxam. The game looked over at 98-8 after

Roles picked up his fourth wicket but Tim Waggott and ever green Dave Abbott (37 not out) had other ideas.

Intelligent running between the wicket together with some lusty blows saw the Blandford total pass the 100 mark and then the 50-run partnership took it pass the 150 mark and a remarkable win looked on the cards.

With six overs remaining and 35 runs required, a double change of bowling saw the experienced Pete Tucker and 17-year-old Nick Voss combine

Tucker struck to remove Waggott (25) as both bowlers dried up the runs with intelligent bowling and thwarted Dave Abbott's attempts to find the boundary, ensuring a tense victory.

Captain Tucker said "The saying catches win matches was so true today. The ground fielding, catches and bowling was superb. The game had everything for my

young team to learn from today, playing against a quality team laden with experience and know how."

PUDDI FTOWN 246-7 REAT MARTINSTOWN 2ND138 ALL OUT BY 108 RUNS No information avalable

#### **County Division Six** BEAMINSTER 2ND 90-7 BEAT BLANDFORD 3RD 89 ALL OUT BY 3 WICKETS

BEAMINSTER 2nds recorded their third win of the season at the expense of fellow strugglers Blandford 3rds.

Asked to bat, the visitors lost an early wicket through a run out following a superb throw from Jordan Nottley on the boundary. This was not the only good piece of

fielding from Beaminster. Ryan Sweetman took a brilliant one handed knee high catch running along the boundy, whilst Leo Gurd, younger brother of captain Justin Gurd, made a great debut behind the stumps, taking three catches and helping in the run out.

Opening bowlers Justin Gurd (3-35) and Vijay B (3-30) did the majority of the damage as Blandford were dismissed for just 89 all out.

Gurd's decision to change the batting order to give some of the younger players a bat almost backfired when the evergreen Dave Penman was dismissed in the first over

Fellow opener Nottley however made 14, and solid performances from Daniel Spiller (25), and an unbeaten stand between Vijay B (26 not out) and Rob Meech (23 not out) saw them home with three wickets to spare.

#### **Sunday Division Three** SYMENE 252-5 BEAT ELLINGHAM 207 ALL OUT BY 45 RUNS

SYMENE won an absorbing contest with Ellingham to record their third win of the season.

Both sides contained a mixture of young teenagers and seasoned players, and although the odds always appeared to be in Symene's favour, a superb century from opener Ben Gorham meant the hosts could not rest easy against their ten-man visitors. Jon Legg and Nigel Toohill gave



Symene a great start with an opening partnership of 82 before Gorham

Phil Hawkins made 55

bowled Toohill for a solid 23. This brought sexagenarian Phil Hawkins to the wicket. He once again

belied his age as he and Legg added a further 79 for the second wicket before Legg's departure for 78. The runs continued to flow with

Liam Toohill joining Hawkins in a stand of 74 before Hawkins' masterful innings of 55 was ended as age got the better of him and he was run out. Toohill (49) was caught and bowled

by Gorham one short of his half century as Symene racked up 252-5 in their allotted overs. There was early success for the hosts

as Legg (2-24) and George Wyrill (2-35) reduced Ellingham to 46-3, but a stand of 66 between Gorham and Thys Hilleris-Lambers (31) put them back in with a chance.

However, the partnership was broken when the latter was run out, leaving Gorham to try and farm the bowling to earn victory.

This he did brilliantly, marshalling his partners, and on reaching his century began to hit out and was particularly severe on captain Graham Bartlett and Liam Toohill who he hit for three massive sixes as overs began to run out. He was finally caught for 120 by Legg off Wyrill giving Symene victory by 45

All the young Symene bowlers produced good bowling performance. Besides Wyrill, Luke Robertson (0-26), Will Parkes (1-31), and particularly Ty Chant with 1-6 from five overs of medium pace, showed great potential, whilst it was good to see Liam Toohill (1-34) back to fitness and bowling off a full run up for the first time this season.

Take away Gorham's three sixes as he chanced his arm at the end, his eight overs would have cost only 16 runs.

Veteran Colin Willcox said: "It's fantas tic to see the progress of our youngsters who are improving in leaps and bounds. The difference was that our young players were better than theirs on the day."

#### READERS MID-WESSEX LEAGUE Division One

BUTLEIGH 208-4 BEAT BROADWINDSOR 164 ALL OUT BY 44 RUNS (REDUCED TO 30 OVERS RAIN)

BROADWINDSOR were never really in the hunt in this match reduced to 30 overs following heavy rain.

Butleight batted first with A Drew (47) and L Weeks (46 not out) the main contributors with only captain Ade

Phillips (3-36) successful with the ball. In reply Ross Baker top scored with 42, whilst Rob Meech (38) and Jack Walklett (25 not out) also made useful

Top batting performances Jon Legg (Symene) 78; Simon Browne (Weymouth) 75: Ed Nichols (Martinstown) 74;

Phil Hawkins (Symene) 55. Top bowling performance

James Dunham (Dorchester) 4-26.

## ◆ IN-FORM: Ed Nicholls Photo by STUART BROOM

#### Football - news

## Glovers fans on the road

THE Bridport Branch of the Yeovil Town's Green & White Supporters Club are allooking ready forward to next season and have scheduled their away trips.

Organiser Tom Burt has already booked a Ridley's 41-seater executive coach to ferry the large group of West Dorset fans to their League 2 opponents.

The following trips have been confirmed, and anyone interested should contact Tom on 0797 1096662 or by email: t.burt@sky.com to book seats or for further information: Exeter City – August 8th; Oxford Utd – August 29th; Crawley Town – Sept 19th Portsmouth – October 3rd; Notts County – Oct 17th; Newport Cnty – Nov 21st; Leyton Orient - Dec 19th; AFC Wimbledon - Jan 30th Dagenham & Red Feb27th; Mansfield Town – Mar 5th; Cambridge Utd – Mar 19th; Bristol Rovers – April 16th; Barnet – April 30th

#### **Chard Hospital** cup dates

THE Perry Street & District league officials have confirmed the dates for this season's Chard Hospital invitational Cup. Round 1: Monday,

August 10th Round 2: Thursday, August 13th Round 3: Monday, August 17th Semi Finals: Thurs-

day, August 20th Final: Wednesday, August 26th (at Thorncombe FC)

All rounds are 6.15pm ko, matches will be 80 minutes long which in the event of a draw go straight to penalties. The trophy is held by Shepton Beauchamp who Chard defeated United 7-6 on penalties after a 1-1 draw in last season's final.

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# Bridport under 7s win invitational tournament

BRIDPORT Football Club's under 7s team spoilt Merriott's party on Saturday after being invited to take part in a triangular tournament to celebrate the host's sides playing their first competitive matches.

The hosts Gruffalos side played Bridport in the first ten-minute each way five-a-side game held at the Recreational Field.

Bridport took an early lead, but two goals just before the break saw Merriott go ahead. However Bridport struck twice in the second half to win

The Gruffalos then played Merriott's other team, the Minnions who scored two quick goals and looked like they might have an easy win. But the Gruffalos reduced the arrears early in the second half, only for the Minnions to score a late goal to win 3-1.

It was all to play for with Bridport and the Minnions having won a game each, but Bridport won through after scoring three first half goals. They added a fourth before Merriott scored a consolation, and then rounded things off with a fifth.

The games showed great sports manship by all three teams.

Expertly officiated and organised, the teams entertained a large crowd of spectators who were treated to a wonderful morning's entertainment. All players received a medal at the

end of the tournament. Bridport Youth would like to thank Merriott their wonderful hospitality.

#### **Enthusiastic players** required for new u12s team BRIDPORT Town Youth FC Under 12s

are a new team looking for a few more players.

With an experienced manager and coach in Anthony Lockley, who has just finished six successful seasons in charge of Bridport Youth Wanderers having taken them up to Under 16 level, they are looking to recruit enthusiastic BOYS OR GIRLS (going into Year 7) who want, to join their team.

Anyone interested should contact the club chairman Mark Scadding on 458075 07785732806.





## Success for Keech

LOCAL golfer Sophie Keech birdied the 18th hole to win the final of recent English women's open matchplay championship at Trentham, Staffordshire and claim her second national title.

"It's a special feeling," said Keech who won the English girls' championship in 2013. Her four on the par five 18th ended the challenge of host club's Emily Cole-

The final was very close over the back nine. Keech had reached the turn at two up, but lost the 10th and 11th.

The players halved the next six holes, with

Keech sinking good putts on the 13th and 16th to keep the scoreline all-square.

Her putter was again reliable on the 17th where she two-putted safely from about 45ft for another half.

She hit the 18th in two, using a six-iron for her 220-year approach to the green, but left more work for her putter. "I was probably 35ft away and it was horrible!

"I had to aim about 10ft right of the hole and bring it round.

"I left it 4ft short, with a bit of swing, but my holing out has been good and I felt confident."

# **Bridport Indoor Bowls**

# Jack Russell's just can't stop winning!

JACK Russells will just not give up their 100 per cent winning start in the Bridport & West Dorset Evening League.

David Drake, Lyn Craddock & Keith Hicks were locked 10-10 against the Labradors, before finishing 2,4 to record their ninth win 16-11

Lyn and Peter Sandall & Ivor Parker's Beagles were the week's top dogs defeating the Great Danes 18-5.

Julie Bright, Phil Tattershall & Phil Hedges were 16-9 winners over Dalmations, whilst Tony Sharood, Tony Bartlett & Darren Simpson beat Harriers 14-10.

A last end two-count by Mary Hansford, Robin Pither & Paul Hallett's Foxhounds saw them draw 11-11 with Gordon Lee. Reg Dodd & Andy Marsh's Col-

Juniper's were the sensations in the Morning League where Pither, Margaret Fifield & Mary Hansford recovered from 2-10 down to blow the Larches away

Another strong 2,3,1,2 finish gave Nova Varney, Bartlett & Hicks's Alders a 13-7 win over The Hazels, whilst Bernard Waterman, Ann Turtell & Hallett's Beeches took a 12-0 lead against the Gum Trees before finally winning 15-9.

Sylvia and Mike Fletcher & Mel Hargett's Dogwoods won a last end decider with a one count

& Parker's Firs shook the leading Cedars, bringing them down 10-

to beat Ebonies 10-9. Finally, Rose and Chris Everest

# **Bridport bowls**

# B team show A's who's boss

IN the South Dorset League Division One Bridport B beat the A team 54-51 in a close game that saw a late run by Bob Taylor; Keith Brooks; Paul Tibble & Ben Jones win 18-9 over Bob Seadon; Phillip Wilson; John Ireland & Andy Spiller.

However, defeats for Chris Thorne; Barry Shortland; Tom Tocher & Dave Roberts (18-24) by Chris Langdon; Mike Smith; David Eastman; Chris Taylor & Brian Rumble and Brian Conisbee: Brian Iverson & Craig Bosher (15-21) by Derek Hoskins; Ken Sanger; John Block & Roy Lidington saw the B team triumph.

Unfortunately Bridport men's team have still not won a match in the Championship. Their latest defeat, the ninth in a row, was a 37-65 reverse against a strong Poole

However, they did have one success with C Thorne: B Shortland: T Tocher & D Roberts winning 1715. But B Taylor; K Brooks; P Tibble & Fred Pomeroy lost 9-24, and B Rumble; B Payne; B Iverson & C Bosher went down 11-26.

In Division One Bridport A were beaten 42-53 at home by league leaders Lyme Regis 1, with just one winning rink; D Hoskins; K Sanger; J Block & Andy Spiller (17-

M Smith; B Seadon; D Eastman & C Taylor lost 11-18; while Peter Scott; Mel Griffiths; David Gundry & R Lidinaton went down 14-23 after leading after 13 ends but winning just two more.

In Division two Bridport B also lost, beaten 45-60 at league leaders Portland BO.

Geoff Strange; Neil Kennedy; Roger Herbert & Billy Street 17-22; Brian Pratt; Peter Carnell; Norman Ludders & John Ireland 12-21; Sam Dunn; Allen Bird; Alan Cowdrey & Les Brake 16-17.

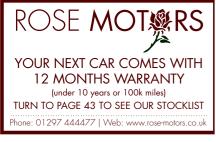
In Division One of the Women's League Bridport Ladies beat hosts

Gillingham 62-44 with two winning rinks - Margaret Clapp; Sheila Jones; Alison Tibble & Frances Hewett 25-12 and Rosemary Brooks; Melodie Watts; Marior Carter & Pamela Daters 21-13. But Pat Cornick; Gill Hunt; Janet Tattershall & Laura Taylor lost 16-19.

In Division two, despite winning two rinks, Bridport B missed out on six points at Swanage, going down 60-64 overall. Delphine Street; Marion Tocher; Janet Bird 8 Pam Grav 24-20: Christine Cowdrey; Mary Eastman; Mary Corfield & Jean Seadon 25-17. Thelma Pratt; Pauline Newitt; Diane S Butcher & Liz Newman 11-27.

Meanwhile, despite winning four of the six rinks against Lyme Regis in a local friendly the mer lost 84-104 overall. Top rink: 7 Tocher; P Tibble; David Hocking 8 N Kennedy 26-15.

Finally The Gents were triumphant in the annual match against the Ladies.



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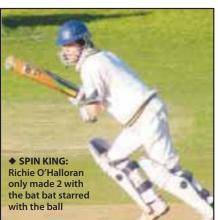
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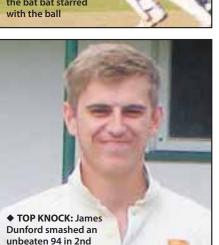


# **INSIDE:** Comprehensive local sport round-up

# Barnstaple bemused by O'Halloran spin

# Dunford close to clinching unlikely 2nds victory Triple Joy for Seed





XI's away defeat.

to the other string in his bow to help Uplyme & Lyme Regis 1st XI to their third consecutive Devon League Division C victory. The Aussie all-rounder ripped through opponents' Barnstaple & Pilton's lower order with a devastating spell of 3.5-0-9-6.

With the sun beating down at the KGV, Uplyme skipper Steve Batey won the toss and opted to bat first.

Openers Alfie Bellworthy and Alex Richards put on a 31-run opening stand before the former trod on his stumps.

The team were in some trouble at 52 for 3 before recovering to 148 for 4 thanks to useful knocks from Adam Caddy (34, 3x4, 2x6) and 24 from Steve Batey.

The final total of 213 for 9 was boosted by some gritty lower order contributions and 53 extras which included 31 wides and nine

The visitors made an almost carbon-copy reply at 55 for 3 and at 102 for 3 were still very much in the

Enter leg-spinner O'Halloran who trapped opposing skipper Steve Moore in front before left armer Steve Howe, fresh from his five wicket haul for the 2nds, had topscorer Tom Popham caught behind

This opened the gates and O'Halloran charged through with five more wickets in a very fruitful 23ball spell as Barnstaple were shot out for 118 in the 36th over.

O'Halloran's figures are believed

# by Howard Larcombe

to be the best for the first XI since Phil Norris took 7-11 against Woodbury back in 2007.

Devon C (top)	Pld	Pts
Ottery St Mary	.10	183
Alphington	10	156
Uplyme & Lyme Regis	10	153
Seaton	10	115
(18 matches to	be pl	layed)

The club's cup team were due to travel to Upottery tonight (Wednesday) for a CORINTHIAN CUP regional semi-final, without the unavailable O'Halloran. Team; P.Barraclough, M.Batey, S.Batey (capt),H.Brimicombe, M.Brimi-(capt),H.Brimicombe, M.Brimi-combe, A.Caddy, A.Jaques, O.Lee, A.Richards, T.Wellman, J.Whitting-

#### **Uplyme & Lyme Regis** ARichards c S.Moore b Samtosh ......32

A.Bellworthy+ hit wicket b J.Moore16
R.O'Halloran c&b Popham
M.Batey run out9
A.Caddy b S.Moore34
S.Batey* lbw b Schiller24
T.Wellman v Tapp b Cole14
H.Brimicombe b Moody0
Olash I Maara
O.Lee b J.Moore15
P.Barraclough not out
S.Howe not out
Extras (31w 6b 7lb 6b)53
Total for 9 wkts (45 overs) 213
FoW; 31,48,52,91,148,163,172,197,200
Bowling: J.Moore 9-0-34-2, T.Popham 7-2-
20-1, S.Samtosh 7-0-26-1, T.Moody 7-0-33-
1, S.Moore 9-1-32-1, P.Schiller 4-0-31-1,
L.Coole 3-0-22-1.

Barnstaple & Pilton

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J.Tapp c Bellworthy b Barraclough 4
T.Popham c Bellworthy b Howe63
P.Schiller c Brimicombe b Lee11
L.Cole c Bellworthy b Caddy
S.Moore Ibw b O'Halloran24
J.Moore c M.Batey b O'Halloran1
S.Bithell lbw b O'Halloran0
H.Wilson-Palmer b O'Halloran0
T.Moody not out1
A.Holland c M.Batey b O'Halloran4
S.Samtosh c S.Batey b O'Halloran
Extras (7w 2lb)9
Total all out (35.5 overs) 118
FoW;31,51,55,102,112,112,112,113,117,118

. Bowling: P.Barraclough 7-3-12-1, S.Batey 5-0-24-0, A.Caddy 9-2-29-1, O.Lee 5-0-19-1, S.Howe 6-1-23-1, R.Holloran 3.5-0-9-6

#### Uplyme & Lyme Regis 2nds 232 for 5 lost to Barnstaple & Pilton 2nds 283 for 5

on run-rate.

UPLYME & Lyme Regis 2nds made the long trip north to face Barnsta-ple & Pilton 2nds with just nine players.

Batting first the hosts piled up an imposing 283 for 5 with James Dunford taking 2 for 30.

Dunford, the team's new-appointed vice-captain, then played a stunning innings with the bat to take his side to 232 for 5 when rain ended proceedings. Dunford was left stranded on 94

but was finding, and clearing, the fence with such regularity (13x4, 2x6) that 60 runs from the remaining four overs wasn't out of the question.

◆ The ULRCC friendly XI were beaten by 24 runs by visitors Crewkerne on Sunday.

Crewkerne posted 179 and the hosts were dismissed for 157.

THE Lyme Regis Golf Club Championship and Handicap onship (Wellings Bowl) reached a thrilling finale at the weekend.

Junior captain and de-

fending champion George Seed was in pole position after a first round 67 net 66, so was leading both competi-

His second 18 holes started steadily, and a birdie on the 9th set him up for the back 9 where he recorded another five birdies to equal his first round score.

This phenominal feat also broke another record as his gross 10 under par 134, was the best score in the club's

history. It also meant that he won the Wellings Bowl as well with a nett 132, and just to cap a wonderful day his handicap is now scratch.

David Lyon improved

on his first round to finish second in the club championship.

George Yorke and Steve Buxton were all square over both rounds with George just sneaking second place on countback Wellings Bowl

George Yorke again found himself in the win-ners' seat - this time scoring 38 points in the midweek stableford followed by Peter Sargent 37 points with Keith Gib-





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